Nixon Cheered Every Mile Touring Urals Two Are Killed as Auto Hits R-28 Span

Car Climbs Up Girder Of Bridge IBM Engineer And Trainee Victims

Two young IBM employes were instantly killed shortly after 2 a. m. today when their at the entrance to the bridge over Esopus Creek on Route 28.

Pronounced dead at the scene! were Raymond S. Casavant, 26, of 27 Brook Road, Southbridge, Mass., driver of the vehicle, and David Gerald Widmer, 22, of 155 Adrian Drive, San Antonio,

Apparently Traveling Fast The car, a 1953 sedan owned by Stuart F. Casavant, Raymond's father, of the same address, was proceeding into Kingston apparently at a high rate of speed at the time of the crash, it was reported.

car, traveling south, smashed into a girder on the northerly side of the highway, climbed up" the steel part of the structure and remained in vertical position against the bridge structure. The Ulster County sheriff's office received a call at 2:20 a. m. from The Barn that an ac-

Thrown to Pavement The body of young Widmer was thrown from the vehicle to the pavement by the impact. Casavant was found lying on the back seat of the car. The bodies were removed to a medical examination was ordered by Coroner Francis J. Mc-

cident had occurred.

Both of the young men resided at 116 Fair Street.

Almost on Rims

McCardle said that tire tracks were "very evident" on the approach to the bridge and could be traced for perhaps 100 feet Freakish Fog Is Blamed before the point of impact. The tracks indicated the pres-

Brown and Deputy Sheriffs Charles McCullough and Jack

Police, Firemen on Scene

ber of officers from the Kingston harbor. Police Department who assisted with traffic. Equipment from the

The Ulster County sheriff's office notified the State Highway 3:30 p.m. Wednesday near the en-Department which dispatched a trance to Ambrose Channel about load of sand to the scene to cover a slick of oil and gasoline.

trance to Ambrose Channel about trance to Channel about trance trance trance trance transpired trance transpired trance transpired over a slick of oil and gasoline.

County Investigator Brown
Water line. At the helm of each water line. At the helm of each water line. Trained harbor pilots. cover a slick of oil and gasoline. said today that a number of people-possibly as many as 100gathered at the scene.

Coroner McCardle said temporary arrangements had been - no visibility in some areas and the city of Kingston are set up and the like.

Highland Man Is Dead From Wound

road, Highland, who was shot earlier, late Saturday night, July 18, with a 12-gauge shotgun follow-

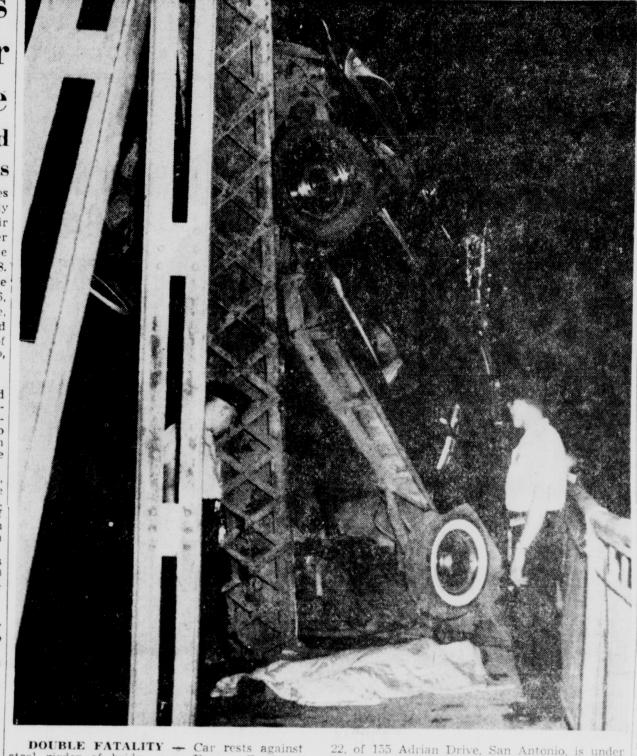
Highland state police said at the time that the shooting fol-River road, Highland.

the quarrel broke out over a domestic entanglement involving the wife of one of the men. The shooting occurred in the home disserted in the home shooting occurred in the home disserted in the home disserte

ran into a nearby apple orchard

Hospital where he had remained Traver.

forti of Highland on a charge of room. Doss said the man had no assault first degree, waived ex- baggage, but identification was the Ulster County jail to await his person.



steel girder of bridge over Esopus Creek on Route 28, near Washington Avenue, where two young men lost their lives in a mishap today about 2 a. m. The body of David Gerald Widmer,

blanket on span walk. Raymond S. Casavant, 26, of 27 Broad road, Southbridge, Mass., was rear seat. Both were employed at the

sure of a car swerving to the left, the tires almost riding on their rims, the coroner told The Liner Ready to Sail Sectors While Route 28 curves slightly to the right as it approaches the bridge. After Harbor Collision

Elizabeth, world's largest luxury freighter suffered a two-foot crack trucks on parade, as long as Don O'Brein, also notes that the lowing a collision with a freighter ager of the Cunard Line, told kowitz Wednesday in a formal (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3) ster County Agricultural Society, elections. Also at the scene were a num- during patchy fog in New York newsmen that a fog curtain sud- opinion requested by the state

Kingston Fire Department stood | Sengers of Live Queen and the insengers or crew aboard the out- (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4) bound 10,460-ton American Hunter. The ships came together about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday near the co.

Harbor Closed for Time

The mishap in the freakish fog

the three-foot hole in the star- ably will be held in at least three trucks were absent. board bow of the liner immediate- locations in the city

Only Dull Thud Felt

day afternoon at Vassar Hospi- Few of the ship's 1,959 passengers Clinics sponso knew what had happened.

denly closed in before the crash.

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4) good visibility in others—led to the for early August, it was learned Levitt subsequently held that to its list of workers laid off in space at the county fair and resharbor being shut down for 2½ today. The clinics will be spon- there would be no liability if com- businesses that depend on an ac- ervations for space may be made Repair crews went to work on Firemen's Association and prob- for adequate protection while the The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Area Chamber of Commerce. Du-

ly after dusk, when tugs brought Dr. Dudley W. Hargrave, Ul- Lefkowitz took the same er back to Pier 90 where she ster County commissioner of his opinion. He said: Paul Parker, 38, of the River had lifted anchor just six hours health, whose department will that there had been tentative provision is made for fire protective friday.

the time that the shooting followed a quarrel with Thomas Williams, about 30, also of the Garden City Man Plunges Troopers James Kaljian and William Brennan reported that To Death in Poughkeepsie

L. I., plunged to his death early of a brother. After the shooting Williams today from a fifth floor window Dutchess County District Atto hide but was picked up about of the Nelson House, Market torney Raymond Baratta and Cards for Business

O days.

Williams was arraigned before Fernie registered at the hotel at Stuart Bowles and Noel Morris. Justice of the Peace Patsy Con- 12:45 a.m. after paying for his

A man identified by Pough- a piece of legal paper on which

Street, Poughkeepsie, according County Medical Examiner Dr. Chester Golding joined in the inwere Detectives Frank Dunlap credit card on

Employes Hear Thud

It was about 5:15 a. m. when sult in a modification of the by irresponsible people." The Richard Cash, the night porter, bookkeeping problems, but also Rosenblum of Saugerties, governor's aide of the district, right, pre- held in Chicago on February 23, adapted to the new era in which note, Doss said, was written on (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3) boost business.

Must Protect Showing Trucks

NEW YORK (AP)—The Queen crew of 50 plus 6 passengers. The right for firemen to take their "Fire Engineering," signed by someone is watching the store.

opinion after State Comptroller By Steel Strike

sored by the Kingston Uniformed missioners made arrangements live steel industry.

Clinics, sponsored by various ment or through the mutual aid Parker died at 4:10 p. m. as the result of a gunshot wound in the Elizabeth's home organizations, have been held throughout most of Ulster Countrived from the Elizabeth's home port of Southampton, carried a (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3) ratus in parades without incurring

Buses Will Use Credit

Parker was rushed to Vassar to Police Lieutenant George vestigation. Also taking part old money is losing out to the on the critical list for the past Detective John Doss, who took and Edward McLaughlin, Ser- The Lehigh Valley Transit Co. amination and was committed to made through papers found on two hotel employes heard a thud three types of cards, depending as they walked in the main lobby on the service they want. Comaction of the grand jury. Par- Doss said Fernie left a note on the first floor. Police said pany president A. M. Williams ker's death, of course, may re- which read, "I am being framed Francis Wien, a night clerk, and says the credit plan will create Poughkeepsie to the Kingston Rotary Club on Wednesday. Morris sented the governor to the local service club. (Freeman photo).

Sprinklers Backed by 2 Writers **Experiments Show**

Opinion from two impressive plete automatic sprinkler systems" as the safest first-line defense against fire, particularly in school buildings, it was learned

SchoolsNeedThem

newspaper and the other is from

coast city, and support the con-James M. Brett that sprinkler sively, and most definitely in

Gets Wide Support

mand sprinkler units in all types al notice and support through action by top fire-fighting organ-

in a school building there em-

Best All Round Protection "The only device that showed se of all-round protection Hill (Los Angeles Fire Marshal system with built-in, heat-trig-

fighting ability, plus alarms to alert the fire department and the be the only answer to the dilemma facing Los Angeles schools.

Cites Experiment

Searles tells of the "experimental burning of Stevenson Junior High School," an aban-doned building, in which various experiments started May 16 to continue for 17 weeks.

experiments have "already resulted in the recommendation

There were no injuries to pas denly closed in before the crash. He said both of the Queen's ra Rligh asked for Lefkowitz's 85,000 Are Idled

their district while fire trucks industries because of the 16-dayold steel strike has risen to about

Polio vaccination clinics for parade their trucks at conventions The Pennsylvania Labor & In- August 19 and 20 at Forsyth dustry Dept. reported Wednesday Park in Kingston. that 9,840 names have been added | Information about commercial

said it would furlough 1,200 more Mond also said that it was only line in because of the steel strike and jous agencies and organizations,

ROTARY GOVERNOR HERE-President Adrian Kaplan, left,



BERNHARDT S. KRAMER

Both deal with experiments now in progress in the west coast city and support the west

becomes effective Aug. 1.

of the Town of Ulster to the Searles in the Los Angeles Mir- office vacated by Kramer. The ror-News, telling of experiments in a school building there embers be effective as of Aug. 1. Kramer was born in Pough-

Budget Officer, today announced tender my resignation as Depuschools, as a protection against the appointment of Bernhardt S. ty Commissioner of Ulster Coundamaging and death-dealing Kramer of 59 Fairmont Avenue, ty Welfare Department effective as deputy clerk of the Board of July 31, 1959, to accept another Supervisors and assistant budget position with the County of Ulmond Howe. The appointment has been beneficial to all concerned. I am deeply appreciative ty Commissioner of Welfare, to assistance given to me by all my whom Kramer had submitted associates in the Department. I the appointment of Percy Bush some measure of service to the that a look is worth a hundred

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

Robert A. Snyder, clerk of | In submitting his resignation

tention of Kingston's Fire Chief the Ulster County Board of Su- Deputy County Welfare Commis- quick agreement at Geneva which pervisors and Ulster County sioner Kramer said that "it is would permit a summit confer-Budget Officer today appounced with sincere regret that I hereby ence.

A resolution by Chief Brett officer to fill the vacancy cre- ster. The association has been a lowed by others including contact calling for legislation that de-Harry D. Sutton, Ulster Coun- of your interest in me and the of reports that he was on the his resignation as Deputy Com- am hopeful that in my new posi- chev to the United States for a missioner of Welfare, announced tion I may still be able to render visit. He has repeatedly remarked

Morton Sees Omen for 1960

Raymond M. Hill) reported, was a complete automatic sprinkler Hawaii Results Raise "Such a system, with its immediate heat-reducing, and fire-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Unex- Although Democrats disputed school's inhabitants, appears to pected victories in Hawaii's voting the interpretation, the GOP nabouyed Republican hopes today that their party may be on the

To Hold Business **Exhibits at Fair**

feet has been rented by the Ul-presidential and congressional on a speech he will give from Moscow Saturday night over the sponsors of the Ulster County Fair, to house commercial exhib-

dent of the Agricultural Society, PITTSBURGH (AP)-The num- said this makes more commerarea businesses to apply for ex-

for furloughs before the week which no admission is charged. (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3) This year it will take place or

plant shutdowns for vacations, and the gratis help provided, The Illinois Central Railroad said that it is possible to stage the it would lay off 1,100 workers county fair and pay nearly \$10,-

tional chairman, Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, said the results point to Republican victories elsewhere in 1960. His party elect- his footsteps Wednesday in Novoed a governor, lieutenant gover- sibirsk and again in Sverdlovsk, Another Big Tent a governor, heutenant governor, a United States senator and Nixon said his welcome in the Soa majority of state senators. a majority of state senators.

Stresses Hard Work

waii demonstrated that hard work, significant support from labor and the voters' response to "good government" will put the Republicans Another large tent, 40 by 100 back in business in next year's

taken two of the three seats at today, C. C. DuMond Jr., presi- stake in Congress. These included from outside. one senator and the lone House member. Democrats also held on Representatives.

Visits Are Essential, He Advises Miners Give Him Warmest Welcome

SVERDLOVSK, Soviet Union (AP)-Vice President Richard M. Nixon motored deep into the semisecret Ural Mountains mining area today and received cheers every mile of the way.

Speaking to officials of a copper mine he visited during the forenoon, Nixon came out with a very strong indication that he favors either a quick meeting of President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev or a

Leaders to Confer

"I do not pretend that personal contact would solve the basic problems of the world," he said.

verge of recommending that President Eisenhower invite Khrush-

Warmest Welcome

It was his next to last day in the Siberian industrial complex of 600,000 persons and perhaps the one where he received the warmest welcome.

People all through this territory cheered him on his motor trip High spots of the nearly 11-hour schedule were tours through the Pervouralsk mill and the Degtyarsk mine. Nixon also took a long drive through the area surrounding Sverdlovsk, a center for the production of strategic metals, armaments, chemicals and heavy machinery.

Better Than Expected

Despite the hecklers who dogged viet Union has been warmer than he expected, especially in Siberia, Morton said the results in Ha- which has been a closed region to most foreign visitors. Thousands turned out in Novosibirsk and Sverdlovsk to applaud him.

Nixon canceled a dinner in his honor Wednesday night to work However, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas work. In it he will urge that Siemphasized that Democrats had beria be opened up to more foreign visitors and to more ideas

Says Truth Jammed

Nixon told hecklers here in Sverally liable for fire damages in ber of workers laid off in allied cial space available and invited to control of the state House of dlovsk that Western radio broadcasts to them are being jammed Johnson said it was not surpris- and that they do not know the old steel strike has risen to about 85,000 with hundreds more slated only fair in New York State to ive governor, William F. Quinn, truth. The Soviets ought to have the right to hear both sides, he

Rotary Governor Delivers Message on World Program

Harris E. Dexter, governor of meeting-after Rotary had be employes by the end of the week through the cooperation of var- District 721, Rotary Internation- come an influential international al, delivered a forceful address on the program of Rotary, a changing world." Harris, the founder, wrote: "This is a changing world." We must be world-wide service club organ- prepared to change it. The story The impact was felt only as a dates set up but these dates, tion in the home district, whether, Railroaders have been hardest County residents who exhibit at of the Kingston Rotary Club 000 in cash premiums to Ulster ization, at the luncheon-meeting of Rotary will have to be written ing an altercation, died Wednes- dull thud aboard the Elizabeth. early in August, had not been for example, by retention of a por- hit by the strike with an esti- the fair in the competitive class- Wednesday. This was the first official visit of the governor and preceding the luncheon he met with the officers and committee chairmen of the local club.

> president of the Poughkeepsie for new opportunities for serv-Rotary Club, was presented by ice. It is the story of men dis-Morris Rosenblum of Saugerties, covering their responsibilities to governor's aide of the district. President Adrian Kaplan wel- selves in group action. comed two new members, Dr. B. J. Dutto and Joseph F. Brady.

part as follows In the beginning, Rotary came from a lonely man's hunger for Bertrand Russel said "What this friendship and fellowship. It world needs in wisdom and hugrew, as the men in Rotary man warmth in equal measure. grew, and no man could contain all of it or say of his organiza-. tion: "This is Rotary. This is a neighborhood, but a neighborthe place where we can stop— hood in desperate need of more the place where we can stop-

and the world can move on.' a spirit which men took into the and become good neighbors. market place, or into the office, or to whatever point they strug- kind to survive and move on to gled to create order where there higher levels of worldwide peace had been chaos, beauty where and progress, there had been ugliness, and felis shown welcoming Rotary District Governor Harris E. Dexter of loneliness and misunderstanding.

1905. Thirty years after this (Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

again and again.

What is the story of Rotary today. It is the story of men of different faiths and opinions and races growing in fellowships with one another-singing, plan-Governor Dexter, a former ning, working-and searching each other, of men finding them-

As Einstein said on the discovery of the Atom Bomb—"A The district governor spoke in new type of thinking is essential if mankind is to survive and

Dramatically - suddenly - our world has been compressed into and ever more "bridges of friend-Rotary, from its founding, was ship" so that good men can meet There is no other way for man-

What must be done cannot be lowship where there had been done by science or politics, by force of arms, or even by rule of The first Rotary meeing was law. Other forces, new forces,

Rhinebeck Lists **Closing Events of H-C** Celebration

Today was Springbrook Park Day in Rhinebeck with harness racing at the Rhinebeck Fair Grounds at 2 p. m., as the weeklong observance of the Hudson-Champlain celebration in the village drew toward a close.

This evening "Frontier Fun' will be staged at the fair grounds by the IBM Riding Club to bring today's program to a conclusion.

Friday will be Firemen's Day, which will feature a parade plus floats and "Ancient Muster Day" on Saturday will bring the week-long celebration to a con-

Ancient drum corps from New Jersey, Maryland, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and New York will participate in the celebration which will be marked by a parade that will begin at 1:30 p. m. and proceed to the fair grounds for exhibition drills.

Some Defend Teacher

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Some of the students in Cecil Cook's high school physiology class came to the defense of his controversial sex survey Wednesday.

Said Bill Kerr, 17: "If people were telling the truth (in answers Schools Obsolete to Cook's questionnaire) then our NEW YORK (AP) — More than Anti-Red Drive moral standards must be getting or fourth of New York City's 844

advanced sexual experience. Cook, 37, father of three, is ac cused of unprofessional conduct

Pretty brunette Judy Kessler

"There was never any feeling of above question.

Brings Fire Along

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) - A in this Denver suburb.

a hose on the truck



DERBYOTIME - This bowler creation is in brown velvet with diamond "feathers" tucked into black gros-grain hatband. London milliner Albouy added a black veil.

One-Fourth N. Y. C.

public school buildings are obso-

Among the obsolete school build- steps farther Wednesday. told the hearing officer she found never been renovated, and they 14, the anniversary of the Iraqi Cook's course "very interesting" are not scheduled to be modern-revolution. and in accord with the class text- ized or replaced by projects now authorized for construction.

vulgarity or dirtiness, and in my revealed Wednesday by Theobald Resistance Force, a Communistopinion it (the class' conduct) was on the basis of preliminary find-dominated militia, not to wear ings of a citywide inventory of

Jet Service Starts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Comfire was delivered to a fire house mercial jet service over the this Denver suburb.

Pacific was inaugurated WednesWhen Harvey Davis, a commerday, a Qantas Airways Boeing 707 to Shannon Airport today after one cial trash hauler, noticed a blaze brought 84 passengers from Syd- of its four engines went out 1,500 had broken out in the back of his ney, Australia to San Francisco— miles over the Atlantic. The truck he hustled to the nearest 7,650 miles in 14 hours, 44 plane, bound from Shannon to fire station where firemen turned minutes. That halved the usual Boston, Mass., with 89 aboard

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Kassem Pushes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-Iraqi The survey contained nine ques- lete and educationally substand- Premier Abdel Karim Kassem tions on kissing, petting and more ard, says Supt. of Schools John J. carried his campaign to contain

and moral turpitude. He could lose ings are 190 that were constructed Without mentioning them by his credentials if convicted at a either wholly or partly before name, he accused the Reds of hearing, which was in recess to- 1910. Seventy-one of them are not planning simultaneous uprisings fireproof. The 190 buildings have in all major Iraqi cities on July

> These and other statistics were dered members of the Popular their uniforms and said the force's duties had been abolished.

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eight scout camps in Region 2. The inspection, conducted by the national council of the Boy Scouts, was under the direction of Walter Horsley, regional di-

Tri-Mount was comness and physical appointments. Director Horsley of the national council, commended Camp Director Nelson L. Carter, as-

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MONTELLA

ULSTER PARK, N. Y.

sistant Director Robert Hensel. and Camp Committee Chairman Henry P. Eighmey for the top rating in the inspection.

The inspection tour was conducted at Camp Tri-Mount located at East Jewitt Tuesday. It consisted of a minute coverage of all phases of camp activity and the layout and condition of the camp facilities.

The 1959 summer program of Camp Tri-Mount is now in its 100 points, Camp Tri-Mount, fifth week of the seven-week owned and operated by the Rip span. Over 600 boy-week reser-Van Winkle Council Boy Scouts vations are anticipated over the o fAmerica, of Ulster and Greene enjoyed the additional facilities entire summer season which has Counties, tallied a B plus rating arranged by the camp commit-

Camp Director Nelson L. Carter praised the scout staff for the summer program which received the praise of the national inspectors, while Camp Committee Chairman Henry P. Eighmey stated that the excellent remended for its program, cleanli- sponse of volunteer workers from early spring to the present date made it possible for the camp to offer increased facilities for the use of the local Boy

Electrocuted After Bath

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)-The body of 21-year-old Diana V. Daulton of Abington, Pa., electrocuted after she took a bath, is awaiting transportation home. Miss Daulton was on a tourist

visit to Europe Police said the girl began t ron her dress in her hotel room Sunday without drying off thoroughly after her bath. A short circuit killed her. Firemen tried for three hours to revive her with artificial respiration.

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see is a good eye-opener. ficials-may have no immediate. thinking of both governments WANT MORE FOR YOUR MONEY ...

should be clarified and affected. WASHINGTON (AP) — A look- Anastas I. Mikoyan, came this their desires. premiers, Frol R. Kozlov and sure on their masters to meet Buchanan in Jamestown. year to the United States where It's also reasonable to believe The exchange visits of Ameri- there is no broad discontent ex- that as more Soviet citizens are cans and Soviets-particularly of cept perhaps on the racial issue, educated they will feel an in-

AH. WHAT DO YOU THINK, NIKKI? - Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev savors an

American soft drink at the U.S. exhibition in Moscow. Vice President Nixon intently

watches Khrushchev. Russian President Klementi Voroshilov, right, eyes Khrushchev and

Nixon. The soft drink is the only item the Russians approved as a free sample for fair visitors.

Vice President Richard M. Nix- part of their education. on has visited the U.S.S.R. andfrom there indicate-found hordes citizens who showed no broad dis- this, country - where they get a content with their government or their way of life

Most Soviet citizens now alive never knew any other government or way of life, and life is getting But again it would be wishful better for them in material things. In both cases what the officials izens would want or would accept saw should affect the thinking of their governments, particularly wishful thinking. And what the ofmany times by what the non-

Foster Dulles, who shaped American foreign policy, seemed taken with the idea a number of times its "containment" policy long enough the Soviet edifice might

point of collapsing. President Eis- ernment can escape it er's press secretary James Dulles didn't really mean collap- here may be an effective way of

No Data on Inside never got a look around the Soviet thinking, too. Union raises a question: What To think otherwise would be to would his thinking, and perhaps assume there is nothing good in even some aspects of his foreign the Soviet Union and that everypolicy, have been if he had gotten thing is perfect here an inside look'

Dulles, like Soviet leaders who are convinced capitalistic societies will eventually collapse, was a vic

to feel there are considerable at a luncheon in Niagara Falls. pressures within the Soviet Union The association now has almost hich might persuade the Krem- 94,000 members.

That makes sense and is a long ray from envisioning a Soviet

countries, the more they will want clair

They looked around, and found a creased right to assert themselves visible results. Long - range, the degree of prosperity the Soviets in the conduct of a government

Could Shape Attitudes

The exchange visits which bring of cheerful, hardworking Soviet more and more Soviet citizens to close-up view of what personal freedom means-should be a force shaping attitudes when they re

> thinking to believe that Soviet citeverything they see in American

ficials found can be multiplied pelled by a system which, unlike theirs, does not provide security from the cradle to the grave.

In short, there may be some things, but not all, which visiting Soviets might consider an im provement on their own system. that if this country could keep up visiting the U.S.S.R. may feel the same about what they see there.

In a long history of men, minds He even went so far one time and governments there is a steady as to tell a congressional commit- evolution, even though it may look tee the Soviet system was on the painfully slow. No people or gov-

Hagerty later had to explain that letting Soviet citizens come bringing about changes in the Soviet Union, American visits to the Yet this attitude of Dulles, who U.S.S.R. may affect American

Dentists to Celebrate

CHICAGO (AP)-The American tim of his own wishful thinking. Dental Assn. founded by 26 den-He and they wanted to believe tists who met 100 years ago in that they were seeing what they Naigara Falls, N. Y., will observe the anniversary there Aug. 4. President Eisenhower is known A bronze plaque will be unveiled





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Englishman Says He Used 6 Names, Will Be Deported

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - An Englishman who admits he assumed at least six false identities in his travels across the continent was held under a deportation order today.

Police in Washington, D. C., also wanted Robert S. Blood, 32, of Bristol, England, on a charge of embezzling \$500 from the Dodge' Hotel where he was night clerk

Editors of the Jamestown Post-Journal notified immigration officials when they became suspicious of Blood, who called himself Brian K. Buchanan and said he had just arrived from England when they hired him five weeks ago. The editors discovered that he

had never worked for the London Daily Express, as he had claimed. Immigration officials picked up Blood Tuesday. They ordered him deported

when he admitted overstaying his visitor's permit after he entered the United Stetes from Canada last February. The embezzlement lin to accept a tension - easing charge, however, will take precedence, officials said.

Blood told them that since he left England in 1947 he has been Stewart Sanders in the State of It is reasonable to believe that Washington, Sandy Stewart in the more the Soviets learn about Hollywood, Barrington K. Bassett the material advantages of the in Toronto, Brian Buckingham in people in the non-communist southern California, Robert Sin Montgomery Stewart The Soviet Union's two deputy the same, and the more the pres- Washington, D. C., and Brian F

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NEGLIGENT MANSLAUGHTER Polio is supposed to be the beaten scourge. Since 1955 we have had the Salk lish a preventive.

troduced. Cases on record are nearly dou- the fashions went.

the year, a total of 46 cases of polio, in- was censoring American books exhibited at the cluding one death, has been reported, com- American fair. For instance, what realistic objection can there be to the "World Almanac," a pared to only 22 last year. Thirty-five of compendium of statistical data, published each

vaccine is recommended for persons of all sich People," edited by Leo W. Schwartz, as non-creasing speculation on how to ages, with special emphasis on persons under 40 among whom most of the cases. Solid in the cases of the case of the cases of the cases of the cases of the cases of the case of the cases of the case of the under 40 among whom most of the cases Soviet state, except that they have reference to with the only new proposal that hower and Secretary Herter have occur. In addition a fourth dose of the vaccine is recommended for those persons who out such books as these—and to keep them from to a four-power commission of render wartime rights in Berlin. had their third shot at least a year ago. A the sight of their own people? It must be fear—deputies. Their assignment would be to work at German reunification of State Dean MER Secretary of State Dean booster dose is particularly recommended they would turn on their masters. where local polio outbreaks are beginning Richard Nixon's first encounter with Kinushchev was all to the good. They debated freely and
trian peace treaty was negotiUnited States should tell Russia
the West will stay in Berlin

The Commissioner says that while two bad manners. Reston reported editorially: or even one shot will afford some protection of even one shot will afford some protection of this exhibition of this exhibition of the five most powerful nations in marily kissed it off in a previous of such ultimation of the five most powerful nations in marily kissed it off in a previous all this issuing of such ultimation. tion all persons should avail themselves of diplomacy by the two most powerful nations in marily kissed it off in a previous all this issuing of such ultimature are the benefits provided by the basic series of the world is not hard to imagine, but it would probably be wrong to assume that Mr. Khrushthree shots.

Reports of the increased incidence are coming in from all sections of the nation. an international audience, and judging by the Worst hit is Iowa, especially in Des Moines gleam in his eye he would rather argue than make and vicinity.

Surveys there and in Kansas City suggest that the chief victims are individuals in the capitalist lawyer can give as well as take in a lower economic groups. This also was found to be true in an outbreak some time back in Chicago.

In these groups, the evidence indicates, the Salk vaccine is most widey ignored as a protective measure.

The full story is of course, that across the nation many millions of youngsters in the most susceptible age brackets still have no Salk shots or too few. It is one of the really sad chapters in modern United States medical history.

THE ROAD AHEAD

of this session, the major pieces of legislation still remain to be enacted.

This, of course, is not a situation that makes the 86th Congress any different question of overweight in boys and girls in their from its predecessors. And it is about this time that the President may begin applying a little pressure to the "recalcitrant" lawmakers.

Most important legislation in this session would seem to be the labor-management field. All parties agree that some kind of youngster eats too much. bill is needed to control abuses on both youngsters it may be a symbol of independence or sides. This item has been kicked about the halls of Congress since it convened last others either in the sport world or socially. It January.

terview with newsmen the other day, gave show a high correlation between a congenial famit first priority among three bills he said ily environment and a favorable outcome of he particularly wanted from Congress.

While disclaiming that he has any plans lems when there was intense emotional involve of drawing up a "must" list for Congress, and discussion of the excess weight of the child the President next mentioned a 11/2-cent-agallon increase in Federal gasoline taxes to finance continued highway construction in the massive interstate freeway system. Previously Congress had been warned that a ice cream soda containing about 300 calor nine-month suspension of construction shoveling nearly 8,000 pounds of sand into a might be necessary if additional revenue wheelbarrow. Obviously it is a lot easier and were not provided for.

some way around hiking gasoline prices.

was the enactment of a farm program that would control surpluses, now bulging in for wheat and one for tobacco-which the across the nation. This he termed "terribly the country.

Congress has already passed two bills—one weather.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY NIXON TALKS UP

Vice President Nixon's running debate with Nikita Khrushchev may or may not have pleased Jay E. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1891-1936
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. the trained diplomats of Western countries but it was an excellent conversation by two men who knew what they were talking about and dared to guage which anyone could understand and all the

world could hear. What Khrushchev undoubtedly tried to do was to give the impression to the Russians and whoever else was listening in that he could talk down the Vice President of the United States. It might have worked with a less independent personality than Dick Nixon who recognizes a barnstorme when he sees one and who would not let him get away with it. Khrushchev tried to filibuster the all conversation so that he would get in his licks while smothering the words of the American. Company, Freeman Square.

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Main Office, Downtown FE 1-5000. Uptown FE 1-0832 Nixon called him-as the saying goes-and al-

> speaking in California about peace, you were talking here in somewhat different terms. This was reported extensively in the American press. Never make a statement here if you don't want it to be read in the United States. I can promise you

every word you say will be translated into Eng-

Vaccine, effective in from 75 to 90 per cent really believed Nixon because the Russians watch of cases where it has been administered as the American press and they know what an enormous coverage Khrushchev gets. In fact, Ameri-But 1959 so far has turned out to be the cans are now going overboard in their interest in everything Russian, including the unimportant worst polio year since the vaccine was in- stylish to go to Russia that all those who follow and the fraudulent. This summer it has been so

ble 1958 totals for the comparable period. books were being withdrawn by order of Soviet In upstate New York from the first of Russia. While Khrushchev was boasting of the accomplishments of his country, his government this year's cases have been paralytic compared to 14 for the same period last year. The State Health Commissioner says instance, "A Treasury of Great Russian Short Stories," edited by Avrahm Yarmolinsky—what NEA that these figures show clearly the need for all persons to be vaccinated with the Salk anthology of Russian literature? Or to Sir Bernard Pares' "A History of Russia," which, in my opinion, is so favorable to Russia that I suspected ters Conference apparently head- will fly" if the West uses force The basic series of three shots of Salk it of being pro-Communist and once so told the author? Or to "Great Ages and Ideas of the Jew-

What element of fear compels a censor to pick to turn the Berlin problem over will stand firm and will not sur-

areas where the incidence of polio is high.

as-catch-can debate. A lesser man than Nixon would have been overwhelmed by Khrushchev's this plan to the Geneva Confernition.

chev takes it all too seriously.

"For the first time in years somebody was given a chance to display his debating skill before

Quite so. Nor should the United States worry about what London or Paris thinks of all this. It is enough that Khrushchev has learned that a

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★ Your Child's Health ★ Eating Too Much Is the

Real Problem of Obesity By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

A 16-year-old boy asks for the best way to lose weight. "I have tried diets," he says, "but cannot stay on them. Should I see a doctor and have him give me pills?"

The mother of a chubby daughter wants a With Congress now on the downhill side discussion of obesity in adolescence. "My daughter," she says, "hates certain relatives who tell her how fat she is. I wish you would mention this so that these children won't be led to tears by their elders.

These, and other letters like them raise the teens. This common complaint cannot be solved with ease In youngsters, as in grownups, almost all cases

of carrying excess fat is simply a sign of eating too much. Rarely is obesity the result of some glandular disorder or other physical disability Almost always it can be remedied only by reduc ing the quantity of fat-forming foods in the diet. The real question in most instances is why the

The emotions are usually involved. In some rebellion against authority. In some it may help the youngster to avoid physical competition with

serves as a kind of excuse At a meeting of the American Medical Asso-President Eisenhower himself, in an in- ciation, a Columbia University professor of psy child's obesity problem. The outlook was relatively unfavorable for conquering obesity probment of the parents and constant preoccupation

Something should be said about the lack of importance of physical exertion in a reducing gime, because many people seem to think that they exercise enough they can eat as much as

This does not always follow. To walk off a more effective to cut out the ice cream soda.

The problem of obesity in adolescence depends But Congress so far has tried to find on finding the reasons which cause the excessive food intake and developing sufficient motivation so that the youngster has the desire to cut down on Third on the President's extemporary list food and lose the excessive fat. But, the parents have to help.

multimillion-dollar amounts in warehouses President vetoed, calling them harmful to

The approaching dog days of August This is a knotty problem that no presi- promise to make things hot in the nation's dent or Congress has been able to solve. capitol. And it won't all be from the

"It Wasn't ME Who Yelled 'Uncle!"



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -With the Geneva Foreign Minis- ready made threats that "bombs ed for a breakup, there is in-

be to work at German reunifica- MER Secretary of State Dean

ence, but Russian Foreign Min- to Moscow Averell Harriman, French foreign ministers did not push it. And so the idea died. One reason may be that already there is some belief West dictating western policy too lomatic blind alleys. What's are broken off needed is some new approach.

he President says the Vice the same basis as Poland. President is not to negotiate Another is to invite Khrushwith Khrushchev. Any last-min- chev to the United States, let would be a surprise

the Russians is regarded as risky and unwise. There is general that leads to a Summit conferagreement that neither the Rus- ence, which has been regarded ans nor the West wants war. as futile, But there is fear that the present situation may get out of selected group of White House

Soviet Chairman Nikita Khru-Washington Correspondent shchev is sized up as being arrogant and emotional. He may overplay his hand. He has alto maintain its position in Ber-

has been offered so far. It was insisted that the United States

the West will stay in Berlin Secretary Herter presented "even if it means war." But former U. S. Ambassador

> not good strategy nor good diplomacy. This point of view leads you

German Chancellor Adenauer is right back to the main problem of how to get talks with Rusmuch and directing it down dip-sians started again, once they All kinds of suggestions are

being made. One is to make an THE FINAL COMMUNIQUE agreement with the East Gerat Geneva may offer some guide man government on the West's for continuing negotiations. Or rights in Berlin, giving the East Vice President Nixon's Moscow Germans de facto recognition next step. risit may produce them, although and then dealing with them on

ute reversal of Russian policy him see this country for himself and have a man-to-man talk But an end to all talks with with President Eisenhower. Finally, there is the approach

hand if there is continued stale- correspondents at a private brief-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Ripleys Believe It or Not!

held at Walton's Grove. Murray Ensell, of Brooklyn, The

hit a pole near Wallkill. Mrs. Anne K. Beecher died at rabies. the home of her niece, Miss Florence Kruse in Port Ewen. new state armory here.

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MALE CHILD BE NAMED JOHN

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July 30, 1939—The annual Firemen's Association, proposed American Legion clam bake was opening fire houses for recrea-

The state planned to trap ra-Attorney Walter J. Miller, of Kingston, was elected grand Plans were in progress for a chef de train of La Societe 40 &

July 30, 1949—Charles Elmen- First demolition work in the

8 at its state convention in Buf-

OAK TRUNK WITH A HANDLE

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THE CHURCH OF SAN DOMENICO

WAS BUILT BY FRANCESCO VASTAVIGNA

THE HALF OF ITS TOWER TO

A NEARBY COLLEGE

THE COLLEGE MOVED NEXT DOOR TO TH

CHURCH AND FOR 129 YEARS CLASSES

HAVE BEEN HELD IN THE LOWER

All Americans are tall. I have

for disarmament talks.

tion to combat juvenile delin- to look up to them and get to road Retirement Board will be their level. — Soviet Premier at the Central Postoffice, 496 man who is said to have been their level. — Soviet Premier at the Central Postoffice, 496 the first white man to buy land was fatally injured when his car coon in the Shawangunk area in Khrushchev, five-foot five, greet- Broadway, Room 3, Wednesday, from the Indians in North Caroa move to check the spread of ing visiting American state Aug. 12 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. lina, gave his name to Durant's

matter of

The fruit of the pineapple

plant (which was given its

name because it somewhat re-

sembles a pine cone) is really a group of tightly packed small

fruits, each of which resembles

a small apple. The hard outer

shell corresponds to the calyxes

at the ends of the apples. The

central cone is the stem on

which each individual small

fruit is borne. Pineapples vary

in weight from four to 20

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This runs contrary to every-

thing the Russians have said or

the record. And to some knowl-

edgeable people on Russian af-

fairs, a Summit conference is the

If this alternative is devel-

unification, but to enlarge the

agenda. The first step might be

to conclude the nuclear weapons

Summit meeting.

FACT

We are producing sociable, by hidden fears. About a dozen like to smoke and I let them vivor problems and answer any "Dail" means "convention or dorf, of Rifton, elected president Broadway crossing project area light up in the classroom. -Jim- inquiries which they may have in meeting." The Dail Eireann is my East, principal of "free ex- connection with the railroad re- the lower house or Chamber o near London, England.

> We cannot see anything aesthetic in watching a group of girls clad in swim suits parading before judges like cattle. What is not for sale should not be paraded or exhibited. — Manila Times columnist Alejandro Roces, attacking American-style beauty contests.

Q-What honor was accorded

Samuel Barber's opera "Va-

A-After it was premiered at New York Metropolitan Opera House, it was performed at the Salzburg, Austria, Festival, the first American opera to receive this honor.

Q-Who completed the first land crossing of Antarctica? A-The British explorer Vivian E. Fuchs. He made the 2,100mile trek in 99 days.

Q-Can thousand-legged worms poison human beings A—Some tropical millepedes and centipeder have glands along the sides charged with prussic acid, and can inflict a painful wound.

n the United States to admit both men and women? A-Oberdin College, Ohio, in

Today in National Affairs

President, Face - to - Face, Is Healthy and Vigorous

WASHINGTON - This corre- | really ought not to be called a spondent happened to be one of "lame-duck President. a dozen newspaper men invited appropriations bill, or an analto dine with President Eisenhow- ysis of the Cuban situation, or er last Monday at the White the contradictory or paradoxi-House. Whatever the President cal aspects of the Khrushchev says, informally or otherwise, in personality or of Communist aims, or the delicate subject of answer to questions on current what American political cur-

issues is usually news, and per- rents may be in 1960, Mr. mission was granted to those Eisenhower shows an extraordpresent to report it without di- inarily intimate knowledge of rect quotation as they deal from what is going on and its relatime to time with the same sub- tionship to the Presidency. Just jects. Both of the press associa- before he finishes his term, he tions, which had representatives expects to reveal a study he has there, will in due course give the made of our antiquated system of operation in the executive What impressed this writer branch of the government. This most, however, entirely apart probably will be issued after the from the many subjects that election next year, when there were covered during a discussion is no possibility of political molasting nearly four hours, was tivation being attributed to the how President Eisenhower looks plan

physically. He seems healthier, As for the guiding influence ruddier of face, and younger in Mr. Eisenhower's decisions, it spirit and mood than when he can be expressed in the phrase first came to the White House "common sense." He has a remarkable insight into the mind When this correspondent was of the American people. He unin London recently, he was as- derstands the spirit of free tonished to find that the image America, and he constantly tries of President Eisenhower built up to apply it in his decisions. He there by news dispatches from holds tenaciously to a "middlethis country was that of a "sick of-the-road" approach — avoidman" and a "puppet." The im- ing the advice of extremists, irpression prevalent in some quar- respective of party. He is conters in Britain and in other parts vinced that America can make of Europe is that Mr. Eisenhower progress only by steering a safe is an invalid, that he really and sane course, and that the doesn't have a mind of his own, domestic dangers that face us and that he merely reflects per- lie in the realm of overspending functorily what different advisers of public funds and economic inside and outside the cabinet maladjustment.

tell him. Some of this doubtless | Despite the harassments of has originated from partisan the Presidential office today, Mr Eisenhower seems a happy and genial man. When he was told the other day that there would be a third major league in baseball, he began discussing the poor record of the Washington team, known as the "Senators. He thought perhaps they should have some other name, and jokingly suggested maybe they ought to be called the "Execu-

of the nuances that emerge in tives. ernment. He ranks high indeed about things in general. He in presidential stature, as this thinks that social progress is being steadily made on the careers he has studied firsthand international situation is full of American scene. He knows the potential risks and peril, but he a spectacular or as eloquent or Western Allies. Difficulties has faith in the unity of the as dramatic or as bellicose as among them are not, of course, have been some of the other minimized by him

theless an effective one. Today last Monday night, this correhe has an unprecedented hold on spondent thought of a visit sevpublic opinion in America and en years ago with Gen. Eisen Incidentally, Mr. Eisenhower Commander in Europe. Chatting questions the accuracy of the with him at his headquarters in phrase "lame-duck President," Paris in 1952, this writer found as it is often used in the press him to be a military man with with respect to his own status a surprising grasp of non-miliduring a second term. The tary problems. Today, oddily words "lame duck," he rightly enough, one forgets that Dwight points out, apply to some one Eisenhower has ever been in who is finishing out his term uniform. The "image" presented after he has run for re-election instead is that of an American and been defeated. This writer statesman whose whole objecbelieves that if Ike were eligible tive is, as he often expresses it, to run again and decided to do to do the best he can for the Khrushchev really wanted a so, he would be elected by an American people overwhelming majority. So he (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Port Ewen

in January, 1953.

Face-to-Face

A face-to-face appraisal, on

the other hand, gives exactly the

opposite feeling. Advisers, of

course, play a part in every President's decisions, but Mr.

Eisenhower shows an intimate

knowledge of the pros and cons

of many subjects, as well as

the complicated problems of gov-

writer thinks back about the

eight Presidents whose official

in the last few decades of our

history. Mr. Eisenhower is not

chief executives, but he is never-

Robert Canfield and daughter, By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Nancy of Baltimore, Md., and oped further, the idea would be Mrs. Janet Temple of Kingston, Bostwick, 73, one of Indiana's not to confine it to German re- were Tuesday guests of their leading newspaper reporters for aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. more than 40 years, died Wednes-Wallace Schryver.

test ban talks at Geneva. Then | Cub Pack 26 members are rego on and lay the ground rules minded that Saturday, August polis Star since 1914. She was born It is conceded these talks 1 is Cub Pack Day at Camp Trimight take five or six years to Mount.

world would continue to exist in tricia DiPalma have returned novelist and short story writer, a state of tension. But that is from a week's vacation at Las died Wednesday of heart disease, considerably preferable to a state Vegas, Nev., where they visited Miss Willoughby, born Florence Mrs. Marie DiPalma.

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to answer any questions pertain- Neck. 1661. ing to retirement. The represenself-reliant children untroubled tative will assist the railroad worker, his wife, widow or other of my 40 pupils (aged five to 15) survivors in retirement and sur-Burgess Hill School tirement unemployment insur- Deputies, of the legislature of

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)-Mary E.

day after a long illness. She had been on the staff of the Indiana-

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) conclude. In this period the Miss Irene Lutz and Miss Pa- Barrett (Billie) Willoughby, 59, Miss DiPalma's grandmother, Barrett in Alaska, was the widow of Robert Prosser, a University of California engineer.

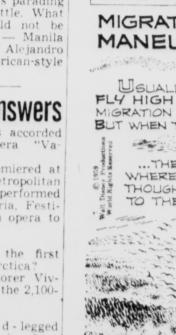
Old Land Deed

Neck. His land deed is dated

Irish House

the Irish Free State





Q-Which was the first college

SAUGERTIES NEWS Township to Display Gala Appearance for Assemblage

SAUGERTIES - The Sauger- | Yard and will play all through ties township decorated in festive the day at the municipal build- stolen to Saugertie colors and a mardi gras atmos- ing.

Chamber of Commerce to pre- music performance trust fund of attended a movie and when munity development, and the Father Harty Drum Corps will mino had the keys in his po shopping district. Last year's in- head the Assemblage parade fol- sion. itial endeavor drew an attend- lowing the opening ceremonies ance estimated at nearly 30,000 scheduled at 10 a.m.

morial Field. Also in the evening lar ice-cap.

Amrod, the Third Naval District 40-piece band has been added to Recover Vacationer's the roster of musical aggregations. The band wil be transport. Car in Newburgh Area ed by bus from Brooklyn Navy' The car of a Bronx man va

phere will play host to many the day include Pete Ferraro and thousands of visitors during the his orchestra who will share the all day Assemblage program bandstand on the main thorough- police of the

Added to the long list of area The climax of the day will be and state dignitaries is Lt. W. S a huge fireworks display which Cole, navigator of the Nautilus, last year drew the largest crowd atomic-powered submarine which ever assembled at Cantine Me- made the first trip under the po-

there will be free dancing at the As a special added attraction tennis courts at the field to the the Saugerties Dutchmen, of the music of Johnny Michaels and New York-New Jersey League will play an exhibition game (According to plans announced p. m. at Cantine Memorial Field this week by the Assemblage with the Roy Campanella all Committee headed by Vincent stars.

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Newburgh state police notified to six the number of regular Regents scholarships won by local seniors this past school year, in Committee will meet under the first year work to afford them

police was lows: Eileen Cahill, Nancy Over- and inactive members. They will over, especially those who are up at the Newburgh sub-station. Staples and Daryl Hargreave. tation in the fall to enlist in- tion this fall. They also will be for next

> Atonement Church Lists Activities

tor of Evangelical Lutheran Mountain Park will direct the baptisms and any emergency Church of the Atonement, Sau-school. There will be no daily needs that may arise during the its annual picnic meeting Thurs-"show.

police notified addition to a nursing scholar-leadership of John Bub of Cen-portunity to complete it and List Activities Anthony A. Gammino of 4441 ship which was won by a local carpenter Avenue, Bronx, that senior.

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stolen Saturday night while he gents Scholarship. The senior is schedule of activities for his par-

from \$350 to \$850 per year, de- theran Church and the member- of serving as acolytes at spe-

The Rev. Hugh Whitaker, pasbe leader of the topic, "Our tor of St. Matthews, Oswego, a Lutheran Women at Work, School will be conducted from son of Atonement Church will Monday, Aug. 4, Mondays occupy the pulpit Sunday, Aug. Yours." through Fridays, to Aug. 14. 16 and 23. He will be in charge Thos The Rev. Walter Cowen, pas- Mrs. Richard Reinhard of Blue of worship, funerals, weddings, their Lutheran Woman's Work.

W. Camp Women

held following the luncheon. to Superintendent Grant D.

West Camp Auxiliary will hold where black pepper would

home of Mrs. Harry L. Moose, West Camp, The meeting will follow the picnic. Mrs. Moose, president of the auxiliary will give a report on

two activities scheduled Asked to Give Data

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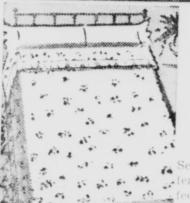
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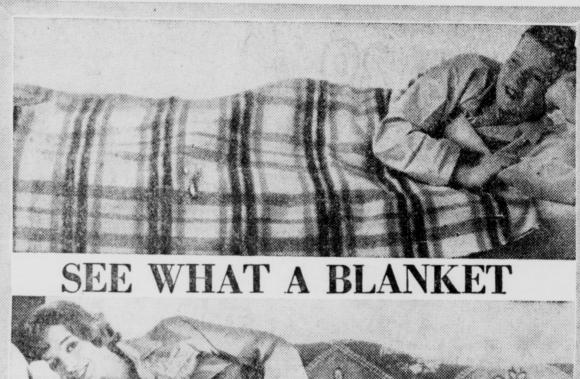


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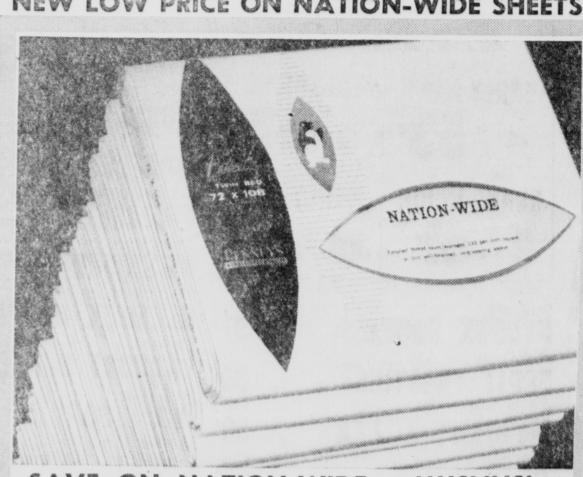
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Dated this 24th day of July 1959.

SAM N. MANN Assessor

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bond.
All bids must be accompanied by detailed description of type of equipment to be used.
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ons, municipal corporations, or other civil divisions of the State of New ork, who have objections to the execution of said plans, in order to be eard thereon, must file such objections thereto in writing and in duplicate in the office of the Water Power and Control Commission in the city. and Control Commission in the city of Albany. New York, on or before the 4th day of August, 1959. Every objection so filed must particularly specify the grounds thereof.

In pursuance of a judgment and entered in the above entity.

LEGAL NOTICES

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Boiceville, New York
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids are requested for the transportation of approximately 1393 pupils of the Onteora Central Schools, District No. 1, of the Towns of Olive, Shandaken, Woodstock, Marbletown and Hurley, Ulster County and Lexington, Greene County, New York for the school year 1959-60.
Bids and all information relative to main bus and feeder routes and number of pupils on each route are available at the Board of Education Office, Onteora Central School, Boiceville, New York. There will be approximately 23 main bus routes and 12 feeder routes.
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Sealed bids on the forms and in the envelope provided for the purpose are to be in the hands of District Clerk, Board of Education Office, Bolceville, New York, not later 1:00 p. m. Friday, August 7, 1959. They will be publicly opened at 1:00 p. m. Friday, August 7, 1959, in the Board of Education Office, Bolceville, New York.

The Board of Education Office, Bolceville, New York, District Clerk Board of Education bereby reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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pal corporation or local authority in be heard in opposition thereto keept on objection so filed.

Dated, Albany, New York July 15, Dated, Albany, New York July 15, C. THOMPSON

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more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING on the Easterly side of the old macadam highway leading through Maple Hill from Kingston to Rosendale at the Northwest corner of lands of Peter and Josephine Hentzler, thence along their lands South 47 40' East about 209.2 feet to ether lands of Szabb formerly Blask, thence along said lands on a course of South 48 30' West for about 52 feet to other lands this did highway conveyed by Metta C. Schwarmann 10 Szabb, thence along said lands North 47 40' West about 209.2 feet to the Easterly side of said old highway thence along said lands North 47 40' West about 209.2 feet to the Easterly side of said old highway on a course of North 48 30' East for a distance of about 52 feet to the Easterly side of said old highway thence along said and Scabb, thence along said and Scabb, thence along said lands North 47 40' West about 209.2 feet to the Easterly side of said old highway thence along said lands North 47 and the same said lands the Easterly side of said old highway the same along the Easterly side of said old highway thence along said lands for the point and place of beginning.

Dated Kingston, New York, June 5th, 1959.

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Drownings Soar With *Temperature*

state's toll by drowning has soared with the temperature.

Broiling sun and high humidity sent thousands of New Yorkers to beaches and other recreation

Five persons were drowned Wednesday

Among the dead were an experienced skin diver, a youth swimming pool and two men who

The 10c toll charge now in effect between Newburgh and Cornwal, will be discontinued and local serv-ice will be furnished between these points for subscribers within these exchanges. The coin telephone rate for calls between these points will

2. Change in Rates for Cornwall ubscribers will be changed as fol-

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south of here. Fifield, of New comb, west of here, had left his By Nadine Seltzer



SWEETY PIE

at a church sponsored college is like, what courses are offered and required and activities available. There followed a "Swap Shop" period during which questions were asked and answered. The Rev. Wayne Olson led the group in fun-songs, and Hope College students and graduates sang the alma mater.

Many Show Interest This was a new and purely experimental affair, conceived and executed by young people attending Hope College, under the leadership of a Hope student the Rosendale Church. Others on the committee, headed by Robert Fisher of Rosendale, were Lorraine Lawrence, Red Hook; Evelyn Carter, Woodbourn and David Wilkin, Wallkill. Considerable interest and enthusiasm was generated by this meeting as evidenced by the interest shown in Hope College by high school students attending. As a result of the meeting over 50 per cent of the high school seniors expressed interest in enrolling in Hope on graduation. This get-together was a big step forward in promoting the Reformed Church sponsored college of Hope in this area. As a result of the success of this meeting, tentative plans are already underway for a Christmas vacation gathering of a similar nature at the Hurley' Reformed Church. Within the past three years students attending Hope College from the Classis of Ulster has jumped from two in 1956 to 10 in 1959, including four undergraduates and six enrolled for entrance in

September. Alumni At Seminar

Hope College alumni who were present included the Rev. Wayne Olson, minister of the Woodstock Reformed Church and Bud Ortquist, summer assistant to the minister at the Fair Street Reformed Church, a student at the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, Ulster Classis churches represented were Blooming-Woodstock, Marbletown, Hurley, Fair Street, New Paltz and Rosendale. Churches represented from outside the Classis of Ulster were Wallkill Reformed, Cathedral of St. John, New York City; St. Paul's Lutheran, Teaneck, N. J.; Trinity Church of Ossining; First Congregational of Woodhaven.

Ministers attending from Ulster Classis were the Rev. Harold Schadewald, Hurley Reformed; the Rev. Joseph Carlin, Bloomingdale Reformed; the Rev. Robert Clementz, Marbletown Reformed, the Rev. Wayne Olson, Woodstock Reformed and the Rev. Robert L. Grupe, Rosendale Reformed. Elders of the Rosendale church who assisted in the communion service were George Mollenhauer, Edgar Meissner, Albert Schneider and Harrison Cornish. Wallace Fulford Jr., organist of the Rosendale church was at the organ.

Hitcher Dies in Crash

TICONDEROGA, N. Y. (AP)-A man whose automobile ran out of gasoline hitched a ride and was killed Wednesday night. The car in which Stanley F. Fifield, about NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that license Beer and Cider No. 38A209 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Mehm's Market, 350 Broadway Kingston, Ulster County, New York for off premises consumption.

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TULSA, Okla. (AP) - A pair pistol point in an auto Wednesday, hours later. then surrendered meekly after a nervous three-hour seige. No bullets were fired. It was a battle of words. Bob Pitcock, 20, the hostage, was released un-

Tulsa County Sheriff Dave Faulkner identified the suspects as Sylvester Hutchinson, 21, and heroine of Hays. Thomas J. Starr, 25, both of Tulsa, The dog leaped in front of a Corella, 35, of suburban East Au-

speaker pleas by several relatives and friends of the suspects. Pursuit of the two men began recover.

early Wednesday after the robbery of a bank at Coweta, Okla. Pitcock said he was seized with of suspect bank robbers held an his automobile at his farm home ran for office in Hawaii's first Oklahoma farm boy hostage at near Broken Arrow, Okla., several

The car was halted at the east them were elected. edge of this city by a roadblock.

Dog Saves Child

HAYS, Kan. (AP)-Tina, a 6pound toy Manchester, is the

Two GOP Women Win HONOLULU (AP)-Five women

state election Tuesday and two of Dorothy Devereux and Eureka

B. Forbes, both Republicans, won seats in the State House of Representatives.

Dies of Injuries

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-James child Wednesday and took the rora, died Wednesday night in strike of a rattlesnake. Tina has Meyer Memorial Hospital strike of a rattlesnake. Tina has juries suffered Sunday when his a badly swollen head, but she'll stock car turned over during a race at a nearby track.

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William S. Hults today released to Emil Frank Maurer, 34, Box a list of driver license and motor 52, RD 2, Catskill, and Charles Ricketson Jr., 23, of 79 Living-mal in America is the deer. and suspensions for major causes Street, Poughkeepsie. during the first half of July.

sie; Frank Anthony Lyna, 30, of 9 South Road, Mt. Marion; George Baker, 43, RD 3, Box 264, Saugerties; Emma H. Ferguson,

tion of leaving the scene of an Charles Ricks, III, 17, RD 5, Box sified as a 'persistent violator'

A license issued to Robert Many license holders are area Oakley, 26, of 689 Main Street,

for conviction of driving while ord. Saugerties; Emma H. Ferguson, intoxicated. Included among those whose junior operator lipoints are counted for various

Motor Vehicle Commissioner without insurance, a violation of Ancramdale, for speeding pend-four years.

vehicle registration revocations P. Rifenburgh, 18, of 64 Pine ston Street, Saugerties, was suspended for conviction of reckless

Poughkeepsie, was revoked for eau's "point system," a repeat Under the Motor Vehicle Bur-Licenses revoked for conviction of driving while intoxicated tion of driving while intoxicated cense issued to Lemuel Goldston, cense hearing before a motor reference in the converged to the convextence to the converged to the converged to the converged to the were held by, Norman B. Lane, 61, of Stuyvesant Drive, and Richard J. McCaffery, 24, of 210 Main Street, both of Poughkeep- while a license was revoked.

A worker held by, Norman B. Lane, 63, of 439 Columbia Street Hudson, was revoked for driving while a license was revoked.

Cense hearing before a motor reference when he has been charged with a certain number of points. Convictions for speeding, reck-A registration issued to Ben- less driving or dangerous driving jamin B. Sharpe, 35, Old Route result in three points being 22, Dover Plains, was revoked charged against the driver's rec-

Licenses revoked for convictores were suspended were other violations. A driver is clas-

accident included one issued to 99, Saugerties, for misuse of a and is summoned for a hearing Leonard Joseph Freligh, 34, RD junior license; Rudolph H. Reich-1, Box 389, Saugerties. Licenses revoked for conviction of driving Kenneth Frederick Barton, 17, within three years or 12 points in

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Weekly Food Review

Rib roast, chuck roast, smoked marked down 4 to 8 cents a pound bananas and pineapples also are considerably. ham, chicken, turkey and shrimp over a wide area. This was more will be featured by the nation's than 30 cents a pound lower than supermarkets and neighborhood this time a year ago.

indicates the relative balance of the home canner or freezer, there he market, meat specialists say, also are expecially attractive bar-This level tone is expected to be- gains in corn, beans and tomacome unbalanced shortly, how- toes. ever, with a decline in ham and All these, of course, are included

weeks and butcher hogs were the peppers, radishes and green onlowest in more than three years ions in Chicago last week on increas- Other good vegetable buys are ed production of pigs.

Families who like outdoor cook-The diversity of meat specials ing can benefit from outstanding bargains in corn and potatoes. For

on the list of best buys among Hogs have fallen at the whole- vegetables, along with cucumber sale level for seven consecutive cauliflower, eggplant, cabbage,

pascal celery, yellow onions, yel-

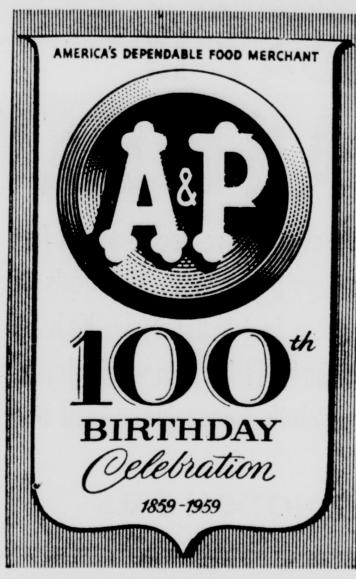
rots and borccoli.

ow or green squash, topped car- on the best buy list, while good ots and borccoli.
Canners also can get outstand-less grapes, some California plum, ng bargains among summer ap- local cherries and California orples, which are plentiful and also anges, lemons and grapefruit. Southern peaches also are abun-Blueberries, watermelons, limes dant, but their condition varies

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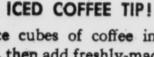
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This was because she was wear- rots in the shopping cart. ing her new red sneakers. Not Then, while she wa only did they match the cherries screaming, Mommy turned, seized in her sunsuit but made her feet the dog and said to him, "My patting the dog while she still So do y look so exotic that she had to what a noisy puppy you are! No felt fear, the idea of doing some-

bounded around the corner, barking furiously, and pelted straight . . ."

anything to do with you. But I is
forbid children their anger, jealousy and other emotions that we ousy and other emotions that we at her. She screamed. She ran- | Soon Emmy stopped screaming. find disturbing, we have no right |

Then, while she was still walk slowly to savor her pride in keep away from the shopping thing about the fear herself of poor solutions to fears that school during August. The school annual Labor Day picnic to be She had just given a little skip that she doesn't want to have my She had just given a little skip of delight when a huge dog anything to do with you. But I'm Just as we have no right to about forbidding them to chil-

my, he just danced around her.

new unthreatening impression of

Next to Mommy, the dog didn't to deny them the sensation of seem as big as she'd thought he their fears. When we do, either was. Instead of rushing at Mom- by jeering at their fears or resuddenly conscious that sitting fore they are ready to, they may plebush WSCS will hold a food able, Emmy wanted to test this to do something about them.

us tremble and sweat but our re-So she asked Mommy to take sistance to feeling them. In war, and supper will be served start-On the way home from the store Emmy kept falling behind mommy and her shopping cart.

Mommy and her shopping cart.

This was because sho was present the store in the shopping cart.

Mommy and her shopping cart.

This was because sho was present the store in the shopping cart.

Mommy and her out of the cart and ended by patting the dog herself with such a glow of achievement that her joy in the red sneakers couldn't starting at 5 p. m. and cafeteria supper starting at 5 p. m. are scheduled for Sutton and daughter. Sherry of the shopping cart. her out of the cart and ended by soldiers who allow themselves to ing at 5 p. m. courage require them to deny Sutton and daughter, Sherry of house. There will be the annual

> So do we. We develop ulcers, Christiana and family. cart. Emmy's so afraid of you wouldn't have occurred to Emour notions of virtue forbid us to will reopen Sunday, Sept. 6.

Kripplebush

KRIPPLEBUSH - The Krip-Suddenly conscious that sitting fore they are ready to, they may on the carrots was uncomfort- not discover their own capacity sale and cafeteria supper Aug. 1

Ronald Wynkoop of Tobasco, and Charles Buboltz of Kingston, at the Kripplebush firehouse. are vacationing at the home of

If Mommy had said, "Don't be their fear develop psychoneurotic High Falls, were visitors at the fair of fancy articles, garden home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald vegetables and refreshments. The

There will be no Sunday

Smith Sunday.

The Bible Study group of the Kripplebush WSCS meets the Church services will be conmoistened with turpentine.

fourth Monday of each month. ducted Sunday by the Rev. Les-

It's not always fear that makes The sale will start at 3 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christiana. Mrs. Uriah Conner has returned from vacation.

KRIPPLEBUSH—A food sale Ward Jansen, Stone Ridge, may public is invited.

Plans are being made for the

Sunday school will close for Au- clothes closet if you wipe the

New members are invited to re- ter Finley. On Aug. 9, Mrs. Morport at 7:30 p. m. for enroll- ton Miller of the WSCS will have charge, and the following will stay cleaner if it is given a

Mrs. Floyd Van Aken of New

Jersey is visiting Mrs. Uriah

Mrs. Floyd Davis and Mrs.

Katherine Kanfeldt spent Sun-

day afternoon and evening with

Scat Moth!

floor with a cloth that has been

Moths will stay out of your

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lyons.

Sunday Morton Lawrence will be in charge. There will be no services Aug. 23 and 30.

wax treatment. Wash the face of the doll with a furniture wax, then polish with a dry clean services Aug. 23 and 30. The Rev. Lester Finley and cloth. family will vacation in Rochester for August. If necessary to contact the Rev. Mr. Finley

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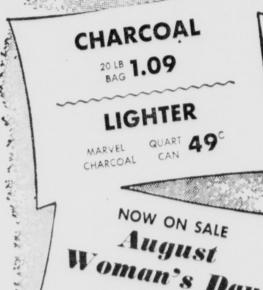
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Jury, Composed Mainly of Dems. Probes GOP Town

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-A grand into county fiscal affairs. jury composed mainly of Demo- Monday night, Democratic Supowerful Democratic organization become governor. Probst said in

Members of the staff of State were aiding him. Comptroller Arthur Levitt, a Democrat at odds with the local Dem- Savings Banks Gain ocrats, were subpoenaed to appear today, along with the super- \$202 Million in June

Defends Levitt

heels of a report by Levitt's of- during June, 1958. fice that was critical of Albany Preliminary statistics indicate able to weigh the results of the worker's rally in the Ukraine. Sanford, defended Levitt.

he was subpoenaed. 'We have nothing to hide," he said. "Our records are clean."

O'Connell's Democratic organiza- sets were \$38.6 billion. The attack, delivered at a meeting of the Democratic-controlled year—as compared with last tion." The latter gave \$25,000 to kingston High School in 1930 board of supervisors by an O'Con-nell lieutenant, brought Sanford to his feet in defense of Levitt and

the newspapers 'I cannot sit by and accept the innuendoes, the insults, the chicanery attributed to the press and Mr. Levitt," Sanford said.

Levitt Issued Report

way, a Democrat, and County per cent of assets. Clerk Donald Lynch, a relative of said. It also cited county purchas- of potato flour.

es without competitive bidding. The local newspapers, the Knickerbocker News and the Times-Union, published details from the report and the explanations of county officials.

Committee has asked the State ed with the fire department Investigation Commission to look alarm systems."

crats is investigating the fiscal affairs of a Republican town whose Levitt was trying to gain control supervisor took issue with the of local government in a drive to responsible newspaper accounts

NEW YORK, July 31-The na-The jury comprises 21 enrolled tion's 518 mutual savings banks Miller and his fire fighters are mit conference. Democrats, one enrolled Liberal gained \$202 million in deposits to be congratulated for their efand one person enrolled in no party, the Knickerbocker News during of Mutter Science forts. ciation of Mutual Savings Banks The investigation comes on the May and a rise of \$305 million In the case of school fire safety, published today.

County's fiscal policies. The Demark a deposit growth of \$585 million observations of the men involved The Soviet leader did not sugment perpetuating the occupation ocrats objected to the report. The during the first six months of Republican supervisor, William K. the year, the National Associa- that every effort will then be the Geneva conference but said Berlin. Sanford said he had no idea why gain of almost \$1.3 billion regis- formation, which will be made ready tered at mid-year in 1958.

At the end of June this year, efforts of a fire department." total deposits stood at \$34.6 bil-Sanfora was subpoenaed Tues- lion, an increase of \$1.7 billion day, a day after Daniel P. over last June's figure. Total as- "Cooperating with the fire de-

In its report, the National As- State Fire Marshars office and sociation commented that the the Educational Facilities Lab- was educated in Kingston was educated from Vote in August slow deposit gains so far this oratories of the Ford Foundayear—are not so much a reflec-tion of a decrease in amounts

ton. The latter gave purposes.

The Searles article stressed deposited as a reflection of in- that "Theory after theory that tered St. John's University creased withdrawals. These withdrawals, the National Association said are the results of in-

stock market activity. property. One such sale was made 61.9 per cent of assets. Last 150 degrees. o a corporation whose directors June, mortgage holdings were include State Sen. Julian B. Er- \$22.0 billion, accounting for 59.8

O'Connell, the report said. Such a Under Muussolini's regime, sale to a county official was in laundry soap in Italy was often violation of the law, the report made of plain earth with a touch

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systems be installed, and that these be equipped with electric The Albany County Republican water flow alarms interconnect-

> The magazine also noted: "A few weeks ago a television lowing the Chicago school fire, very little progress has been noted in the cause of fire safety. ducting are a tremendous con-

the entire country will soon be Khrushchev spoke Tuesday at a But he warned that the Soviet Unavailable through the research work."

Offices Cooperate

The magazine revealed that Two Receive tion blasted Levitt and the city's In its report, the National As- State Fire Marshal's office and and Mrs. Joseph L. Kramer. He

creased consumer spending and Automatic opening vents and LL.B. automatic closing firebreak doors, The banks continued their were not as efficient as expected, Levitt recently issued a report investments in mortgage loans, and tests with automatic closing of an audit of Albany County adding \$145 million to their transoms showed that they failed books. The report said the county holdings in that field during "time after time to close before had lost money by reducing taxes June. Total mortgage invest- temperatures inside rooms due when selling tax-delinquent ments reached \$23.9 billion, or reached the untenable mark of

Prefer Sprinklers

furnace rooms.

leased for another month," Hill when he became Republican the people in that area favor the said, "but I feel safe in saying nominee for mayor. that partial sprinklers were a

round protection.

It had become too expensive to maintain because of settling.

August Clinics

ty with over 3,000 persons re-Chapter of the National Founda- 59 Fairmont Avenue. ion through funds raised in the March of Dimes campaign. The county health department supplies equipment for the adminis-

in setting up the clinics. A polio clinic scheduled for ast night in Greene County at Hunter was called off because of opposition by the Greene County

Committee and the Tannersville Public Health Committee, which had jointly sponsored the clinic. said more than 200 persons had signed up to attend. Most of

May of this year. not tell them to call it off." more if they were able. The par- of directors. d by committee funds.

Mettacahonts

Catskill during the weekend. maker and son, Bruce, visited relatives in Massachusetts on Wednesday

Mrs. Lars B. Hagen of New Jersey was a weekend visitor of made this morning to fly Wider parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank- mer's body to San Antonio. He Mrs. William N. Bartlett of Widmer's family. Kingston spent Friday with her

spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles D. Osterhoudt. Mr. and Mrs. Mikalonis entertained their daughter and family F. Casavant. from New York City last week-

ties is visiting her son-in-law and local plant. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie His father, C. H. Widmer, is teacher is not yet available, tem where this problem has

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Ebert places of interest the past week. tonio.

Finish Geneva Local Death Record Work, Plan for The funeral of John A. Mac Dade The funeral of John A. Mac Dade of 219 Greenkill Avenue, was held program commentator made the observation that in spite of all the publicity in the months following the Chippen sheet for

"Then let the heads of govern-

tance." he said.

has steadfastly rejected.

Asbury School

closing and sale of the school,"

in the centralized district, is a

frame structure which has housed

school children in Asbury for

about 100 years. In the event the

High Falls

Mrs. Elsa D. Hart accompanied

Marbletown Reformed Church

Cliff house.

superintendent of schools.

Hazard said one class in

children for a second class. The and

past couple of years but that

Mrs. Janice C. Gaines taught

schools in the district.

Mr. Lowther said.

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet pre-search for mutually acceptable so The experiments which the Los mier Nikita Khrushchev has lutions and agree on what they Angeles Fire Department is contribution, tending to refute the ministers to finish their work in ment discuss the most difficult statement, and Chief William Geneva and make way for a sum-questions of fundamental impor-

"We believe that it is high time statements that the U.S.S.R. is not "Fire behavior has always held for the heads of government to trying to set a deadline for the reported today. This compares mystifying elements and some- take on this difficult job," the So- Allies to end their occupation of with a \$120 million increase in times defies logical explanation, viet premier declared in a speech time limits is not of para-

> in these tests. It can be expected gest a time limit for winding up regime that now exists in West accomplished "positive prepared to consider any "con-He said the ministers structive" Western proposal. But should make "fresh efforts to he coupled this with another call

and attended St. John's University from 1930 to 1932. He enyears, receiving the degree of LLB. From 1942 to 1945 he served in the armed forces as a first lieutenant.

From 1935 to 1941 Kramer office and from 1941 until he en- district 7, Saugerties, Wednesthe Chicago fire that took 94 reau of Ulster County. Following lives last Dec. 1," it said, "was his return to civilian life after Saugerties Central School board, installation of partial sprinkling his military service he was man- who was chairman of the session, systems over probable hot spots ager of the Saugerties Com- explained that the meeting was such as chemistry labs and panies Children's Wear Manufac- called for exploratory purposes rnace rooms.

"Official results of the more turers from 1946 to 1947 and to ascertain how many residents of the area favored the proposal. than 75 test fires won't be re- city clerk from 1948 to 1957, "It seemed that a majority of

Former GOP City Chairman Kramer became assistant di-The partial system, he noted, rector of Ulster County Civil dehabitants to reach hallways safe- from January to July 1958 when August an official vote will be ly. But it takes only five to 10 he became Deputy Commissioner minutes for 1,000 carbon monox- of Public Welfare. He is a memide parts per million to collect ber of the American Legion and at public auction. in the atmosphere during a fire." a past commander of Kingston Victims, he said, would get lost Post, 150; a member of the in smoke unless firemen reached Kingston Lions Club of which he them immediately." He then served as secretary; a member of stressed that the complete sprin- the Masonic order; B'nai B'rith kling system was the only "de- of which he is a past president; vice that showed promise of all- Temple Emanuel of which he is also a past president; Temple The magazine noted that the Emanuel Brotherhood in which school used for the test was not he also served as president. He a ramshackle building but was a is a member of the board of trusthree-story brick and reinforced tees of Temple Emanuel, a mem-

concrete structure built in 1925. ber of the advisory committee would be transferred to other Bridget Agnes Hines Brophy. of the Salvation Army, past president of the New York State City and Village Clerks Association. He also served as assistant Republican City chairman and is a member of the Republican City of High Falls are having a picnic America, and the Ladies' Aux-

In accepting the resignation of be there to give swimming in- Martin Brophy, Kramer, Commissioner Sutton structions to members. All mem- and a niece, Mrs. Elmo Baines, said that he "sincerely regretted bers are urged to attend. losing the services of so capable tering of the vaccine and assists an individual as Kramer," but he was "most pleased" about his ad- law, Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Saturday at 11 a. m. and thence of her sister and family, Mr. and SICKLES — Mary Oulton, on to continue to serve people of the city and the county of Ulster.

Hunter Public Health Kramer as Deputy County Com- at Messana.

missioner of Public Welfare. Bush Former Supervisor

Bush is a former supervisor of met Monday night at the home the Town of Ulster and for six Ridge. Those present were Cloyd them were to receive their first years was a member of the shot, some the second and third Board of Supervisors committee on Welfare Commissioner, an Dr. David Rodien of Hunter appointment which gave him said the clinic was called off be. Wide knowldege of the business cause the doctors who were to of that office and made him fahave given the injections were miliar with the agency. A for-'eminded by Dr. Robert Blakes- mer justice of the peace of the and Croswell Sheeley. ee of Windham, county medical Town of Ulster, Bush served in society president, that the socie- that capacity for 12 years prior y had passed an anti-clinic reso- to becoming supervisor for three ution in May of 1958 and again terms. He was one of those who participated in the organization Blakeslee said the society "did of the Ulster County Magistrates" Association. Interested in fire-Members of the sponsoring manic matters he is a past presigroups said the event was not a dent of the Ulster County Volunfree" clinic, but that persons teer Firemen's Association and is were to pay 50 cents each, or presently a member of the board

icipating doctors were to be A member of Lake Katrine aid from this money, augment- Grange, he is a past master of that Grange and still holds office ety has taken action on the dent of the Ulster County Grange olding of clinics and is reported Officers Association and is a be ready to "go along" with member of Ulster County Pohe proposed clinic in the city as mona Grange and the State has been done in the county Grange. Bush also is a charte member of Ulster Hose, No. ! Town of Ulster. A lifelong resi dent of Ulster County, he was born in the Town of Marbletown METTACAHONTS - Mr. and but has resided practically all Mrs Alva Vandermark and fam- his life in the Town of Ulster entertained relatives from where, with his wife, the former Esther Ellsworth, and their Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schoon- three children, he resides at 85

Yarmouth Street. Two Are Killed

was awaiting confirmation from

A spokesman for the local parents Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Os. IBM plant said this morning that there has been a waiting list of nized the problem of trainables Casavant was a quality engineer Mrs. Abel Quick of New Paltz and had been recently employed. He was a graduate of the University of Massachusetts His father is listed as Stuart

Widmer was decribed as a has been "getting response" and out and help these parents who student in the summer coopera- "I think we will be able to staff should have facilities of public Mrs. Winnie Edson of Sauger- tive training program at the it.

an IBM employe in San Antonio. however. Widmer was a student at St. visited in Washington and other Mary's University in San An- the class last year.

call at the funeral home any

Frederick O. Remus

had been in failing health for a

long period, his sudden passing

came as a shock to his many

friends. Born in Germany a son

of the late Peter and Caroline Albrecht Remus, he came to

ton; a brother, Augustus Remus,

Pataukunk

Frederick O. Remus, 70, of 612

The funeral of John A. Mac time.

who died Monday was held Wednesday morning from the Broadway, died suddenly at his Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, home Wednesday. Although he thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 o'clock by the Rev. William E. Williams. While the body reposed in the funeral home the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, PR., and the Rev. James V. Keating called and said prayers for the dead. The burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Williams gave the final blessing.

Richard H. Osterhoudt

mount importance," he continued. Funeral services for Richard Geisel, Mrs. Anna Boice and Osterhoudt of 146 Linder- Miss Freda Remus, all of Kings- July 28, 1959, Luther Clark H. Osterhoudt, of 146 Linderion will not "underwrite an agreeman Avenue, who died Sunday were held at the A. Carr and Clifton, N. J.; two grandchildren Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl and several nieces and nephews. Street, Wednesday at 11 a. m. Funeral services will be held at the year, the National Association said. This compares with a exerted to properly use this intended accomplished to properly use the properly use this intended accomplished to properly use the properly use the properly use the property of th pastor of Calvary Methodist Home, 15 Downs Street, Friday Church, New York City, officiatat 2 p. m. with the Rev. Frank ed. The services ware largely at- L. Gollnick DD, pastor of Trinfor direct negotiations between tended and there were many ity Lutheran Church, officiating. East and West Germany on the beautiful floral tributes. On Burial will be in Montrepose issue of German reunification, a Tuesday evening many friends Cemetery. Friends may call at key Soviet demand which the West and associates called to pay their the funeral home today from 7 respects. Kingston Lodge 10, F to 9 p. m. and AM, conducted masonic ritualistic services at 7:30 p. m Burial was in Wiltwyck Ceme-

Mrs. Elvira Conyes

Mrs. Elvira Conyes, 79, of Route 385, Athens, died at her home Tuesday. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ailene Wil- Mr. and Mrs. John Newman In lieu of flowers please send kinson of Bainbridge and a sister. Mrs. Andrew Schermerhorn on their home ter, Mrs. Andrew Schermerhorn on their home. of Rensselaer. Mrs. Conyes Approximately 35 residents in was born in Newburgh Nov. 29, at Lake Minnewaska, was home served as a law clerk in the Ul- the vicinity of the Asbury school 1880, the daughter of the late for the weekend. ster County District Attorney's of the former common school Philip C. and Carnelia Scott Tripp. The funeral will be held tered military service he was law clerk in the Ulster County day night attended an informal ner Funeral Home, Coxsackie, Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Gard Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop on Judge's office. He also had meeting to discuss a proposal to with burial in Mt. Marion Cem-"One measure suggested since charge of the Pistol Permit Bu- sell the one-room schoolhouse. etery, Ulster County. The Rev. John Lowther, president of the John J. Van Heest of the Reformed Church will officiate.

Mrs. Mabel F. Briggs

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel F. Briggs, who died at her home at Mt. Marion Sunday, were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Seamon Funeral Home, corner The board president said no Saugerties. The Rev. Henry of John and Lafayette Streets. "allows most of a building's infense and served in that capacity

but during the third week of Referenced, Pattern of Plattekill

from Language to July 1058 with a but during the third week of Referenced, Church of Plattekill Reformed Church, officiated. During the reposal at the funeral taken to determine whether the home many relatives and friends school will be closed and sold paid their respects. Burial was ing Coddington Jr. Discussions pro and con the the Rev. Mr. Reinewald conproposal were heard last night. ducted committal services. Bear-The 100-year-old school, one ers were Rolland Heermance,

of the few one-room schools left John McCullough, Bertrand Burr and Carl Coursen. Theresa V. Brophy

garten through the sixth grade, daughter of the late John J. and Markle on Wednesday. The 4-H Happy Home Makers No. 164, Catholic Daughters of Quick. Fayetteville. Funeral will be Hartelius cottages this week. Miss Anna S. Draudt is visit- held from the Henry J. Bruck ing her brother and sister-in- Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, of Kingston, were Sunday guests this evening from 7 to 9. to St. Joseph's Church where a Mrs. Stanley Deyo. high Mass of requiem will be by Mrs. Betsy VonderOsten of offered at 11:30 a. m. for the Commissioner Sutton then an- Shokan spent the weekend at repose of her soul. Interment has been ill at her home for the Medical Society, its sponsors nounced the appointment of For- Star Lake, New York. While will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. mer Supervisor Bush to succeed there they visited the Sea-Way Friends will be received today The High Ridge Circle of the p. m.

Mrs. Mary Oulton Sickles

Mrs. Mary Oulton Sickles, lifelong resident of Kingston, Elias, Amy Hardenburg, Myrtle died Wednesday after a pro-Searing, De Witt Hasbrouck, tracted illness. She was the Ashton H. Hart, Ruth Roosa, and Delia Maughan Oulton, She Earl Stokes, Mortimer Gazley, was office manager for the W. Church is holding its annual ton, of Syracuse; John A. Mur- the benefit of the teams, Dutch Day fair Wednesday, Aug. ray and Thomas J. Murray, starting at 11 a. m. Lunch both of Kingston; four sisters, and children, Mr. and Mrs. John will be served at noon and a Mrs. James Murray, Lockport; cafeteria supper 5:30 to 8 p. m. Mrs. James E. Murray, Arling-Mr. and Mrs. Erling Frivold ton, Va.; Miss Mary Murray and son, Jon, are spending a two and Mrs. William F. Donovan, weeks' vacation camping at Fish- both of Kingston, also several Mrs. Mary Cahill of Brooklyn will be held from the James M. s spending a week at the Rock Murphy Funeral Home, Satur- and Philip Van Dermark. day at 9 a, m. and thence to St. The Stone Ridge Grange is Joseph's Church where a mass ton of Poughkeepsie, visited Anholding a round and square dance of requiem will be offered for Aug. 8, with Don Barringer's a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may Local School System Progressive

Second Class for Trainables

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A second class in trainable class requires intensive super-

the class last year.

of the Kingston School District

that Dr. Earl F. Soper, super-

board of education had recog-

schools to train their children,

The classes will be held at the

Trinity Lutheran Church begin-

"gone ahead and done

(Consolidated) recently to find

children (IQ's below 50) is an- vision and must, therefore, be

of school, it was reported today He said he was quite im-

by Franklyn Hazard, assistant pressed when he joined the staff

trainables has been held for the intendent of schools, and the

principal problem has been to He said they had offered a

find a suitably trained teacher, service that other communities

that due to recent publicity he "I have felt we should reach

The name of the second I'm proud to join a school sys-

been recognized."

Hazard told The Freeman have failed to recognize.

Hazard pointed out that the ning in September.

Thursday evening. Miss Jane Krom, daughter of

B. Quick.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Krom of Poughkeepsie, spent the past Friends may call at the funeral Mrs. LeRoy Dunn and Mr. and home tonight and Friday night. Mrs. Herman Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neil of

Walden were weekend guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dunn.

Miss Katherine Quick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Quick, spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Newman. Mrs. Leo King and Mrs. Muriel

Rich of Poughkeepsie, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irv-Mrs. Ross Crawford visited

Mrs. Herman Dunn on Thurs-Mrs. LeRoy Dunn and grand-

Dunn. Miss Theresa V. Brophy of Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Quick school is closed and sold, the 19 Creek Locks, died Wednesday and children called on Mrs. pupils attending grades kinder- after a long illness. She was a Ralph Markle and Mrs. Arthur

> She was active in church, or- Mrs. John Newman on Sunday ganization and charitable work afternoon were, Mr. and Mrs. until she became ill. She was a Robert Newman, Mr. and Mrs. member of Court Santa Maria Chester B. Quick and Rockwell

Mrs. Edgar Young and daugh-Committee. He is married and Thursday, Aug. 6, at 10:30 a. m. iliary of Benedictine Hospital. ter, Mrs. L. A. Wynkoop, spent ty with over 3,000 persons receiving the shots. The vaccine is supplied by the Ulster County Chapter of the National Foundary Chapte Mr. and Mrs. J. Hornig, Mr sink, Ulster County Agent, will Locks; two nephews, John and and Mrs. O. Denberg, Mr. and the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Schenectady, Mrs. Henry Brodt, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Mervin Deyo, who is em-

past week

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Milstone and Friday evening from 7 to 9 and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tennenbaum and their son, Elliott, spent the weekend at their summer place here. Mrs. Milstone, Mrs. Tennenbaum and son, Elliott, will

remain for at least a month. Mrs. Raymond Clark, enter-Clifford Sheeley, Peter LoBello, daughter of the late Terrence tained guests on Thursday after-

prior to her illness. Surviving the Little League Field on Route The Marbletown Reformed are three brothers, Thomas Oul-Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Quick

Newman called on Mr. Quick's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Leauven at Alben, on Sunday.

Neighborhood boys at Camp creek Pond in the Adirondacks. nieces and nephews. Funeral Drum with the National Guards are David and Robert Demorest, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Codding-

drew Simpson at the home of In Ulster County Medical So- in the Grange. He is a past presi- at the Grange Hall Saturday, the repose of her soul at 9:30 Mrs. Alice Demorest, on Monday. Sympathy is extended to those who mourn the pasing of Gus Lievre who died on Saturday. Mrs. Irving Coddington and children, James, Susan and Kathleen spent Monday afternoor with her sister, Mrs. Irving Coddington.

Edward Deyo, employed at Niagara Falls, spent the week-end with his wife and son, Rickey and daughter, Karen Lynne,

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ticipated for the fall session of small. There were about 10 in fashioned dish that includes a homemade tomato sauce. Nowadays you can use a good meatless tomato sauce to accompany the omelet.

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DIED

BROPHY - Theresa V., on Wednesday, July 29, 1959, of Creek Locks, N. Y., beloved daughter of the late John J. and Bridget Agnes Hines Brophy; sister of Estella L. Brophy; aunt of John and Martin Brophy and Mrs. Elmo

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home Kingston at an early age and for 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday many years he was engaged in a morning, August 1, at 11 o'clock, wholesale tobacco and confec- thence to St. Joseph's Church, tionery business. He retired sev- where a high Mass of requiem eral years ago because of poor will be offered at 11:30 a. m., health. He was a member of for the repose of her soul. In-Trinity Evangelical Lutheran terment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Church. He is survived by a Friends will be received Thursdaughter, Mrs. Roger Boice; day and Friday, 7-9. Kindly three sisters, Mrs. Katherine omit flowers.

Dixon of Marbletown, N. Y., husband of Christina Oliver and father of George C. Dixon of Hurley, Mrs. Arthur Cook of Fayettville, N. Y., and Mrs. Sidney Friar of Marbletown; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also sur-

Funeral services will be held at the Hurley Reformed Church on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the North Marbletown Cemetery. Friends may call at the A. Carr & Son Fu-PATAUKUNK-Miss Beatrice neral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Banks spent a few days last Kingston, on Thursday from 7 week with Mr. and Mrs. Chester 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. The casket will not be open in the church

Mrs. John Newman, employed Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 10 F. & A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Embree of All officers and mem-Rochester Center visited Mr. and hers of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., are bers of Kingston Lodge requested to meet at Pearl Street, Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock to conduct Masonic funeral services at 7:30 m. for our late brother Lu-

FRANK L. VAULT, JR., GORDON A. CRAIG, SR., Secretary.

McAULIFFE - At rest July 30, 1959, Stella McAuliffe, nee Chase, of 628 Broadway, beloved wife of the late Timothy McAuliffe; loving mother of Stella McAuliffe, Howard Mc-Auliffe and Mrs. Samuel Moss all of Kingston; devoted aunt of James Moss of Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. William Lawrence of Kingston.

Funeral services Saturday son, Mark, spent the weekend in morning at 10 o'clock from Fran-Poughkeepsie with her son and cis J. McCardle Funeral Home, family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman 99 Henry Street, thence to St Joseph's Church where a high Mass of Requiem will be offered 10:30 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Guests at the home of Mr. and REMUS - Entered into rest Wednesday, July 29, 1959, Frederick O. Remus, of 612 Broadway, father of Mrs. Roger Boice; brother of Mrs. Katherine Geisel, Mrs. Anna Boice, Miss Freda Remus and Augustus Remus; two grand-

children also survive. Relatives and friends are in-Home, 15 Downs Street, on Fri-Jeffe Schraubt are guests at the day at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugliese may call at the funeral home

> Wednesday, July 29, 1959, beloving wife of the late Leo Sickles and loving sister of Thomas Oulton of Syracuse, N. Y., Mrs. James Murphy of Lockport, N. Y., John A. Murray, Thomas J. Murray, Mary Murray and Mrs. William F Donovan of Kingston, and Mrs. James E. Murray of Arlington, Va.

Funeral will be held from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Saturday at 9 o'clock and thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a Mass John Barmann, Horace E. Sarr T. Grant Company for 25 years honkson Little League sale on 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at

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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

8 p. m. — Joscan Puptent 38, Military Order of the Cooties Club, Katsbaan Inn. and Bob Kat Cootiette Club 556, VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Ave- meeting, City Hall.

Friday, July 31

7 p. m.-Woodstock Fire Co. No. 4 of Zena, annual fair, firehouse grounds. Free polio clinic, New Paltz Anger," through Aug. 9. Firehouse, until 9:30 p. m.

8 p. m.-King's Knight Chess Club, Hotel Kingston, room 210.

Saturday, Aug. 1 10 a. m.—Stone House Day, New Paltz, until 5 p. m. 3 p. m.—Food sale at Kripple- cafeteria from 11:30 a. m. until bush Firehouse for benefit of 7 p. m.

5:30 p. m.—Baked ham supper through Aug. 8.

sponsored by Ladies' Sewing Cir-

house grounds.

Sunday, Aug. 2

10 a. m.—Woodstock Fire Co. berg Sportsmen's Club House, amateurs invited. for benefit of fire company of Wittenberg heating fund.

4 p. m.-Maverick Sunday afternoon concert featuring Karl Ulster Grange Hall, Ulster Park Kraeuter, violin; Phyllis Kraeuter, cello; Leonard Eisner, piano, Maverick Concert Hall.

Monday, August 3

Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Court House. Route 9W, Saugerties. Ulster Kiwanis

Chester Street by-pass. 7:30 p. m. — Saugerties Drum Street, Saugerties. cert Hall. 8:45 p. m.-Alcoholics Anony-

mous, YMCA, Broadway. Tuesday, Aug. 4 Governor Clinton Hotel. 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary 7:30 p. m.—Common Council

8 p. m. - Benedictine Student Mothers Club, staff lounge of hospital.

8:40 p. m.-Woodstock Playhouse presents "Look Back in Phoenicia Playhouse presents 'The Crucible," through Aug. 9.

Wednesday, Aug. 5 11 a. m. - Dutch Fair Day Marbletown Reformed Church, Stone Ridge, until dark. All-day

WSCS of Kripplebush Methodist | Tenth annual Antique Show Church. Cafeteria supper starts Red Barn, Woodstock, Stone House Lane, daily until 11 p. m.,

12 noon - Kingston Rotary Tremper Reformed Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 2 p. m.-Blue Mountain Re-7 p. m.-Woodstock Fire Co. formed Church bazaar, church No. 4 of Zena, annual fair, fire grounds, Blue Mountain, Town of Saugerties. Turkey dinner served at 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 and

7:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m.-Kingston Camera No. 2 chicken barbecue, Witten- Club. 67 Fairmont Avenue. All Kingston Squadron, Civil Air

Patrol, Lawton Park. 8 p. m.-Ulster Grange, 969

Thursday, Aug. 6 12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis isn't nailed down. Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 8 p. m.—Ulster County Board

meeting at rooms. Fair Street. Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Reports by clam bake commit-

There are more navigable 12 noon-Kingston Lions Club, other state in the Union.

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West Couldn't Take All the Pressure

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service. The expert match point player tries to pick up every trick that

Alar Bell of Chicago won the 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions of Supervisors, Ulster County opening spade lead and played the king and ten of clubs. West Wiltwyck Hose Co. No. 1 played low, but Alan finessed against his queen.

He knew that West only 8:30 p. m.-Piano recital by opened sound hands and that VFW Hall, Livingston Joseph Wolman, Maverick Con- West needed every missing face card for his spade bid.

> Once the club finesse worked streams in Arkansas than in any Alan had eleven top tricks, but that did not satisfy him. He wanted twelve, and got them through a combination squeezeand end-play.

> > It wasn't really difficult. All he did was to cash all the hearts and clubs, and discard one diamond and one spade from his

one spade. Now Alan threw him in with that last spade and forced him to lead away from nis king of diamonds.

AquaNite Expected To Attract 10,000 Summer and year-round resi-NORTH

dents in the Schroon Lake area numbering more than 2,500 are busily putting the final touches on the Year of History's spectacular water event, AquaNite

slated for August 8 at 8 p. m. "This is one of the outstanding events of the year, and certainly the greatest aquatic pageant," said Senator Ernest I. Hatfield, chairman of the New York Commission on historic observances." This show under the stars is expected to attract more than 10,000 people and I strongly recommend it.

The historic water pageant is being directed by Lawrence Ja-cobs, and will be held at the newly terraced Town Beach in Schroon Lake.

AquaNite was first held in Schroon Lake in 1956 and was the brainstorm of Mrs. Janet Misch, of New York City and

Schroon Lake. North Creek and Ticonderoga WASHINGTON (AP) — The as- water spectacle with colorful sistant secretary of the Army water flats. In addition, small This put West under impossi- agrees with Rep. Samuel S. Strat- craft will portray minor epible pressure. He had to hang on ton (D-NY) that some generals sodes, such as the romantic to two diamonds and therefore should be more careful of restric- Swallow, who cross the lake on story of White Dawn and Flying tions against using soldiers as ser- wings of song.

Many craft will be seen in the Dewey Short agreed with Strat- grand finale, a reminiscent aquaton Wednesday when the Army cade which shows the arrival Department official appeared be- of guests at the old Adirondack fore a House armed services sub- Inn. The scene might be the Fourth of July and will be cli-Short was questioned about maxed with a brilliant display Army orderlies being used to of fireworks over the lake.

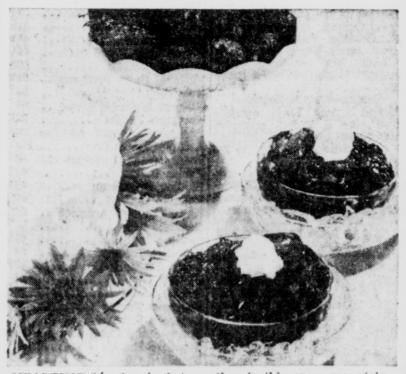
Ithaca Hearing to End

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)-The State lieved more of a precise outline Investigation Commission winds regulations would help officers o be more alert to misuse of gambling in Ithaca. So far, the commission has

taken statements from a third of the city's 42 policemen and the WASHINGTON (AP)—The Fedthe closed-door hearing have de-

approved Wednesday assignment of the questions or their testiof the license of radio station WGGO, Salamanca, N. Y., to the James Broadcasting Co., owner of WJTN-AM-FM, Jamestown, N. Y., and WDOE, Dunkirk, N. Y., for that an open session might be held

AMERICAN MENU **Consomme With Almonds** Is a Porch Party Treat



ral Communications Commission clined to tell reporters the nature

MEALTIME blessing in hot weather is this snow mountain amber jellied consomme topped by curried whipped cream.

By GAYNOR MADDOX can of condensed consomme.

consomme in an attractive bowl, densed consomme, 2 tablespoons perhaps a few chopped chives or spoons grated raw carrot, 1 tascallions, or a little chopped fra- blespoon minced onion. trant parsley, it is a delight to Combine consomme with re the indifferent palate.

Consomme With Almonds (4 servings)

Two cans (101/2 ounces each or cups) condensed consomme cup chopped green pepper, 2 ablespoons chopped parsley, easpoon curry powder, 14 cup meg anched slivered almonds, dash

once, when partially jellied, to kling of nutmeg. distribute vegetables. To curry almonds: melt butter in small Consomme topped with curried owls; top with almonds.

monds, curried whipped cream NEA Food and Markets Editor may be used. Pour 1/2 cup heavy cream into small bowl. Add 1/4 teaspoon curry powder. Whip, Jeweled Salad

maining ingredients. Chill until partially jellied. Stir once to distribute vegetables. Chill until firm. Top with sour cream. California Salad (Makes 2 to 3 servings)

One can (1012 ounces) conablespoon minced onion, 1 table- densed consomme, mandarin orpoon butter or margarine, 1/2 ange sections, sour cream, nut-

Place unopened can of con-somme in refrigerator until jellied-then place in chilled bowls. Top with mandarin orange sections, sour cream, and a sprin-TOMORROW'S DINNER:

rying pan; add curry powder, whipped cream, cold cuts, rellmonds and salt. Cook over low ishes, macaroni and cheese, cruseat until lightly browned; drain. ty bread, sliced beefsteak toma-Serve consomme in chilled toes with chopped onion, whole strawberries, coconut cake, iced Note: In place of curried al- coffee, iced tea, milk.

Temple Emanuel Services in Temple Emanue Friday night, July 31, will be conducted by Arthur B. Ewig. The public is welcome to attend these services

USNR Enlistments

The U.S. Naval Reserve Train-

ng Center at 75 Oakdale Street.

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factor is the will to peace in the ples hearts and minds of men-the new and slowly developing sense of oneness—the newly born conscience of mankind. And we may be sure that this new conscience as it develops will require each

We have been taught that self-preservation is the first law of nature. But collective preservation is now the first requirement of mankind and of civilizaervice to that land come first in serve others. the thinking of any worth-while ity for the well being of man- Best. kind as a whole. The new type Let's admit we are faced with Williams made the statement as Case, a subcommittee member, half a point. of thinking will also require us, some serious world issues. each individual to his own re- coexistence with communism in round of public hearings into the word unless you intend malice," Kaiser more than 2.

Friendship Needed

ing bridges of friendship" is our | Acquaintance is Rotary's spebusiness in Rotary.

from the building of "bridges peace—and the simple formula Williams and Sen. Clifford P. Labor Executives Assn. of friendship" in vocational, club of Rotary's success in overcom and community service. Continu- ing the isolation of men from "bridges of friendship" between kindling spark of selfless contrimen of different countries diff. butions to the community and discountries diff. world as we know it this is a separate and divide mankind.

not politics — with personal relationships between man and gether and it avoid all which found the window of the room which had been assigned to Francisco man - not between government and government—with consciece in 111 countries with 500,000 Roof mankind and the will to peace | tarians. in the hearts and minds of peo- I have had the opportunity to the politics of peace.

erty, lawlessness, moral decay Japan. just plain complacency

Capitol addition on July 4, "In their communities. the collision of ideas between freedom and despotism, Freea climate of spiritual stalemate."

In this age of rapid changes, re, it is important that we just stop once in a while and: Take time to think, (it is the

source of power). Let's think

can do. We can all do something. It may not be spectacular but if each of us does a little the sum the differences that exist between people of many lands, but the United States maintained bastes around the Soviet Union and them spend months in telling of Take Time to Read, (it is the have in common

fountain of wisdom). Let's each of us read a little more about look into those hearts and lives. our neighbors and become bet- If you and I and all other Roter acquainted with them. Our tarians use these eyes, we will p. m., Wednesday to check a own Rotarian is an excellent see that the people of the world blaze caused by a leak in a place to start. The world is full are not really much different, outside bottled gas tank at 124 of fine interesting people. Let's wherever they live.

Wilbur Avenue, Units from Cen-

handshakes are the passport to tory of the world have there a pipe line. No damage of con-horn steadily, Bell said, when "the

selves and our friends by our and as we do we will defend progress go hand in hand. Ro-

by of serving). To give that sembly-freedom from persecu- help others if we are to justify which your fellow Rotarians will tion and oppression and freedom our motto, "Service Above Self.

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be seeking, that which you have the most to give-yourself! Yes, take time to give of your-

we are living must be introduced self to help spread understandat this point. We have reached ing and goodwill in this expanda stage where the all important ed world neighborhood of peo-Friendly Communication

Rotary, through friendly communication with foreign clubs, and Rotarians with foreign friendships with foreign Ro-today congressional action to pre-tarians can communicate ideas your basts about 10 pretarians can communicate ideas vent hasty abandonment of rail ings in all rail curtailment cases. this afternoon. one of us to examine carefully, about what we are, what we do commuter service has become alvery fundamentals of our think-

philosophy of life that under- abandonment of unprofitable com- year's salary to employes fired takes to reconcile the ever pres- muter lines has accelerated," and unable to find other work beent conflict between the desire Williams declared. tion. We have been taught that to profit for one's self and the love of his own land and loyal duty, and consequent impulse to

man. But the new type of think- osophy of service - "Service creasingly difficult to implement ing will require us to look beyond Above Self"-and is based on the any long-range proposal to solve our national patriotism and see practical ethical principle that the over-all commuter problem, ourselves as sharing responsibil- "He Profits Most Who Serves he asserted.

ligious belief, to recognize out- our understanding of the term. commuter problem plaguing New Case said. wardly that the great religions idea of permanent revolution and areas. have all grown from the same the peace overtures are merely Since the hearings began in the of management in operation of its to give them time to regroup spring, Williams said, the need own railroad.

cial gift for the advancement of Wednesday's hearing. Rotary's early success came understanding, goodwill and Williams and Son Clifford P. Leighty, president of the Railway cents. ing and accelerated success has each other. Acquaintance relaxes Garden City due to the building of tensions in business, creates the men of different countries, dif- butions to the community and discovered the body inside an ferent colors, different creeds, becomes the basic solvent which enclosure. and different cultures. And in the Rotary offers for problems which Wien and Cash immediately

From the beginning, Rotary seeks police hurried to the scene to ton Hotel bar after legal closing American Can Co. 451 has been concerned with people, all that which brings people to- investigate. Police said they

Rotary now has 10,255 clubs nie open.

ple; not with the mechanics and visit many clubs in the fringe countries of the Iron and Bam-It is not the danger of an boo Curtains, such as Greece, atomic war alone, but the in- Turkey, Kashmir, India, Burma, sidious forces of spiritual pov- Indonesia, Iran, Hong Kong and fered multiple fractures. Detec- Davidian, appeared for the de- Baltimore & Ohio R. R. . . 46%

which can result in the destruct of a wonderful group of fellows inques just like your club. They come

People of Goodwill

These Rotarians everywhere are people of goodwill. They have in their hearts no hatred toward any other race or nation. where nothing stays put, where we can leave here (and in point of time) and arrive at our destination almost before we leave the same benefits for their children and their community as we have the same benefits for their children and their community as we have destinated by Attorney Charles benefits for their children and their community as we have destinated by Attorney Charles by Saccoman Date of trial will be same benefits for their children and their community as we have destinated by Attorney Charles by Saccoman Date of trial will be same benefits for their children and their community as we have destinated by Attorney Charles by Saccoman Date of trial will be same benefits for their children and their community as we have destinated by Attorney Charles by Saccoman Date of trial will be same benefits for their children and their community as we have destinated by Attorney Charles by Saccoman Date of trial will be same benefits for their children and their childre dren and their com

just listing the problems of the markedly similar, and Nixon's Bleeker Street, about what part we are going to play in this world picture.

world which have over the years caused wars and as we sit here ed that the Soviet government charge, after police were notified. Let's size up the situation as are still threatening us.

Rotary gives us the eyes to

Take Time to Laugh (it is the of all people for peace. I say to pany were dispatched, and the music of the soul). Smiles and you that never before in the his- fire was checked by shutting off been so many prospective cus- sequence was reported. Take Time to be Friendly, (it tomers for freedom and deis the road to happiness). We cency as there are today. We from want and fear. have built a bridge between our- will follow the patch of freedom Some would say freedom and acquaintance in Rotary. Now, the rule of law and order in tarians know that poverty anyorder that men may enjoy free- where endangers peace every-Take Time to Give, (it is the dom of thought, speech and as- where. We must be anxious to

WEEKEND SPECIALS

ROAST BEEF

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CUCUMBERS

Asks Congress to Act

Calls Action Imperative To Halt Rail Curtailment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Har- Case (R-NJ). They are designed

The natural desire of the rail- of proof on the railroads and re- vances. Rotary fundamentally is a roads to. . . engage in wholesale quire the payment of up to four

wholesale abandonment of com- would be another step toward so-This philosophy is the phil- muter service, it will become in-

Hearing Nears End

a Senate Commerce subcommit- over use of the word vicious. Communism thrives on the York and other metropolitan Shoemaker said the bill is vi-

their forces and move forward for action has grown "by leaps If we can agree that one of the world's prime needs is for "bridges of friendship," we must dividual in the field of better of the Delaware, Lackawanna & 866,000.

If we can agree that one of the dividual in the field of better of the Delaware, Lackawanna & 866,000.

Shochiaker said that during the first six months of this year the Lackawanna has a deficit of \$1, tin rose around 1.

To Continue Probe

tive Doss said a verdict of sui- fendant and John E. Gotelli for the Bendix Aviation 79 These clubs are all made up cide was given pending a formal district attorney's office.

As President Eisenhower said from business and professions ue the investigation in an effort from a citizen" that the bar was Burroughs Cerp. 341/4 As President Eisenhower said from business and professions to learn what means of transpor- operating after hours. Some 20 Case, J. I. Co. tation was used by Fernie to go to Poughkeepsie. They could not explain why Fernie had no bag-

You and I could spend hours Novosibirsk and Sverdlovsk were

total can be of immense impor- them, spend months in telling of why the United States wouldn't juries at Kingston Hospital. the things all people everywhere ban nuclear weapon tests at once.

Firemen Check Leak

Firemen were called at 11:15 We have talked of the desire tral station and the Wicks Com-

Charge Against Corp. Fined \$50

cause a train is dropped.

ble service.

Sees Step to Socialism

cialism. He recommended no

change in the Transportation Act

of 1958 which made it easier for

railroads to eliminate unprofita-

cious in that it would tie the hands

Shoemaker said that during the

He also got into a debate with

notified Lieutenant Traver at the A charge dealing with reported QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK To obtain this "ideal of serv- nearby police headquarters and sale May 3 of liquor in the Kings- American Air Lines 29 time as lodged against James which had been assigned to Fer- Cave, Jr., 39 of 6 Crown Street, was withdrawn and upon substitute in-Fernie was pronounced dead formation a plea of guilty was en- American Tobacco 10014 a summit gathering. at 5:25 a.m. by a physician who tered in the name of Hudson responded with the Vassar Hos- Hosteleries, the operating corporation in city court today.

City Judge Aaron E. Klein im-Authorities said Fernie suf- posed a \$50 fine. Attorney Mehran The charge, as first listed, po-

customers were reported in the Celanese Corp.

trial of Camburn L. Mumford, 51, of Oak Street, Forest Glen Park, who was booked in early June on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He is repre-

Let's size up the situation as we see it and decide what we we see it and decide what we the differences that exist between all do something.

The hecklers usually asked why pended sentence of 10 days in the difference of 10 days in the days in

Frederick W. Parker, of Olive Bridge, was dismissed.

Liner Keady

other ship suddenly appeared out of the fog on the starboard bow." Capt. Geoffrey Walker, anchored in New York's Upper Bay during the night then proceeded under tug escort to another North River

Damage Easy to Repair United States Lines officials

oked over a 15-foot crumpled per portion of the bow and said damage would be easy to re-

in, at sea since 1925 and a skip- Phillips Petroleum since 1943, said his vessel ard the Elizabeth's whistle from long way off" and first spotted liner on radar at about a half-

The master said he was proeding slowly, with his own Sears, Roebuck Co. istle sounding and with look- Sinclair Oil ts posted in the bow. He said Socony Mobil had pulled his ship to the ex- Southern Pacific me right of the 2,000-foot-wide Southern Railway abrose Channel

We had pulled over on our side the channel," he said. "We led over to the right, even to point of going out of the chanto give her (the Elizabeth) all room possible. With his first radar sighting of

Elizabeth, he said, he ordered Timken Roller Bearing ... 5 is engines full astern.

Hawaii Results

nad defeated Democrat John A. Burns, who has been Hawaii's Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. . . 94 onvoting delegate in Congress. | Woolworth F. W. & Co. ..

time to build up his position' and should have won "in an area Berkshire Gas

Congress for Democrats Oren Eq. Credit Part pfd. Long, elected to the Senate, Avon Products Daniel K. Inouye, who won Or. Rock. Utilities 24 House seat.

liram L. Fong was the Repubn elected to the Senate. He d Long will determine by drawgs later the length of the terms will serve.

Treasury Receipts

Berlin.

major target of Shoemaker's at- fractions. The mild decline was tack, would also place the burden tempered by a number of key ad-

Financial and

Commercial

aluminums and rails eased. Coppers pushed higher. Steels

picked up fractions. Tobaccos and chemicals were mixed. The market edged ahead at the Foreign Minister Andrei Gromy- when I hope to retire. I would the pharmaceutical business. opening. Prices then started a gradual erosion. Amerada and Texaco featured

the oil retreat with losses of around a point. General Motors sabbed about

Reynolds Metal plunged more tions now. while respecting the right of We can never have peaceful tee prepared to wind up its fourth "I wish you wouldn't use that than 4, Alcoa more than 3 and Merck slumped 4 and Schering ministers and said the Geneva stocks. The best I can do is to business. A pure electronics is close to 2.

> Phelps Dodge and American Smelting each added around 1. General Dynamics soared more first six months of this year the than 2. Boeing, Republic and Mar-study of Khrushchev's speech, regularly. In your place I would electronics industry. The stock

> > At noon the Associated Press

Jersey, was the main witness at E. Perlman, president of the New Als off 30 cents, the rails un-Wednesday's hearing.

U.S. government bonds held un-

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

American Motors 4634

American Radiator 1514 Anaconda Copper 6414 Avco Manufacturing 1434 Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. 17 Bethlehem Steel 571 Borden Co. 851/2 Police said they would contin-lice said, followed a "complaint Burlington Industries 25%

Central Hudson G & E .. Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. Chrysler Corp. 665 Columbia Gas System 211 Commercial Solvents 1534 Wednesday of next week. Consclidated Edison 6414 Continental Oil 60

Electric Auto-Lite 53 General Dynamics Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 143 Hercules Powder 70 International Harvester .. 541/4 International Nickel 1041/2

International Paper 12938 International Tel. & Tel. .. 383 Kennecott Copper 104 Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 903 Lockheed Aircraft Mack Trucks 46 Montgomery Ward & Co... 491 National Biscuit National Dairy Products ..

New York Central Niagara Mohawk Power .. Northern Pacific Pan-Amer. World Airlines 28) J. C. Penney & Co. 113 Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 18 Phelps Dodge Pullman Co. Radio Corp. of America .. Republic Steel

Revelon Inc. Reynolds Tobacco B Sperry-Rand Corp. Standard Brands Standard Oil of N. J. Standard Oil of Indiana .. Stewart Warner Studebaker Packard Texas Company Union Pacific United Aircraft

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\$2,926,302,645.50 German Nazi leader Hermann Goering was secretely named by \$6,842,772,796.08 his staff officers as "Rubentrop, \$289,405,345,557.76 which means "steal too much.

West Will Seek Long Recess of

NEW YORK (AP)-Most stock GENEVA (AP) - The Western rison A. Williams Jr. (D-NJ) said to prevent quick curtailment of market prices leaned a shade Allies planned today to ask the lower in moderate trading early Soviet Union to agree to a long recess-beginning next Wednesday -in the Big Four foreign ministers' conference. The Allies obviously hoped that an agreement Oils, motors, drugs, electronics, to renew negotiations would suspend the Soviet threat to West

> Ukraine, made public today, as a cushion to my retirement. al Business Machines. Like the promised any change in the So- Any help will be appreciated." worthwhile to continue negotia- in having a clear-cut objective. This is the outstanding office

> viet demands which the West has tinue a growth pattern already its field. H-P develops and prorejected.

made clear they still had no in- read the financial papers and (over-the-counter, around 45) also agree that Rotary has a vital role to play, because "build-" world.

At noon the Associated Press tention of prolonging the conference without major Soviet concluded witnesses before the largest commuter lines in New subcommittee today were Alfred lover at \$234.80 with the industritention of prolonging the confer- learn to watch for signs of pays no dividends and earnings cessions. And they said Khrush- Read your annual reports, with dous possibilities here chev is not going to get a summit particular reference to amounts meeting unless he lifts his threat spent on research, or ploughed stocks which, in my opinion, to West Berlin.

British Foreign Secretary Sel- earnings.

the U.S.S.R. on some crucial is- ly by independent local concerns; sue in the Berlin negotiations, in most cases, very good ones. most Western diplomats now believe the foreign ministers meet- far as I know, is the first com- appointed officially today as Re-American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 44% ing will break up in failure with-79% out agreement on either Berlin or outfit, with all the economies in Assembly

The Wednesday deadline was set on the initiative of Secretary of business is almost certain to lino at a news conference in the State Christian A. Herter, who said he is going to attend the meeting of the Organization of American States opening in Santiago, Chile, Aug. 12 and wants a few days in Washington to prepare for that conference. Lloyd rice Couve de Murville agreed to cated the purchase of good him to describe his political phihis proposal.

Following a long luncheon meeting between Herter and Gromyko, Assistant Secretary of State Andrew H. Berding announced that "Mr. Gromyko and Mr. Herter

and choice 300-600 lb sows 9.00-Salable sheep & lambs: No ar-

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)-Wholesale egg offerings moderate. Demand spotty. Receipts 21,

5218 Wholesale selling prices based 29 on exchange and other volume

Whites-Top quality (48-50 lbs) Browns-Top quality (48-50 lbs) 45-46; mediums 321/2-34; smalls 24½-26; peewees 16-16½.

offerings moderate. Demand fair. Receipts 477,000. Prices unchanged. Cheese steady. Receipts 289,000 Prices unchanged.

back in the way of undistributed Now let's look at a few situa-

For a great many years this Carlino Officially Barring a sudden turnabout by business has been handled main-American Hospital Supply, as A. Schoeneck Jr. of Syracuse was grow and this outfit should pace speaker's office the field. In the past 10 years, earnings have tripled and dividends doubled. Stock is traded the best man for the job. over-the-counter at around 40.

Chemicals Should Grow I have for many years advo-

chemicals as part of a growth losophy, he said he was simply stock portfolio. Chemicals are "an Upstate Republican. really science stocks. There no field in which more important technological breakthrough have been made in recent years. agreed that we would wind up by tant part in new product devel-Research plays a very imporopment and the chemicals as a perienced, was drowned Wednesgroup are the biggest research day night as he searched for the spenders with the exception of body of a man who drowned the electronics companies. In the chemical group at this time, I Cyanamid.

Monsanto is one of the most net he and other skindivers were ter cattle-supply light. Demand widely diversified of the chemi- using

1958 but are again strongly on recovered. the upgrade. In addition to a They were searching broad line of chemicals, Mon- body of Charles Brown, 32 Salable calves: Market steady, santo owns a one-half interest Bath, who was drowned after two which has been fabulously pro- the darkness on this lake in Steu-

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appreciate your giving me a list | Why Not a Strong Electronics Issue?

I believe, to round off this Nikita Khrushchev's speech in the will, over a long period, serve list, you should add Internationguest of honor at the dinner, the viet position that might make it A. I believe you are quite right latter needs no introduction. I have to tell you, however, that equipment stock. It is probably Although Khrushchev called for no one can look that far ahead, the most successful of any firm established. Buy for five years duces electronic measuring de-

have big growth ahead. Buy equal dollar amounts, and I bement package that should provide a good start in meeting (Send your investment questions to Mr. Roger E. Spear,

care of this paper.) Appoints Schoeneck

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-Charles pany to grow into a nation-wide publican majority leader of the purchasing and distributing that | The selection was announced by that implies. The medical supply Assembly Speaker Joseph P. Car-

Carlino said his choice was

Skindiver Searches

HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y. (AP) -A skindiver, described as ex-The skindiver, James McGuire like Monsanto and American 26, a clothing store clerk in near-

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Johnson Not Surprised Johnson said Quinn "had plenty ich, until recent years, has en overwhelmingly Republican

A tube of anchovy paste on hand? Add it to cream cheese (just enough for flavor) along WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash with a little lemon and onion osition of the Treasury July 27: juice; nice as a spread for crack-

Ministers Talks

No Modification ko would agree to a recess. There was no expectation on the of strong growth stocks (imme-Western side that Soviet Premier diate income no object) which

renewed efforts by the foreign when it comes to picking growth in applying electronics to its conference had made progress, he suggest to you some very strong sue that you should consider is offered no modification of the So- situations that I expect will con- Hewlett-Packard, a blue chip in

American officials, after a first ahead and review your holdings vices used in all phases of the

wyn Lloyd reportedly would like to persuade his Western allies to tions. I very much like American agree to a summit conference to Hospital Supply as a growth follow up the present Big Four stock with a great deal of room meeting. But there presently is no ahead. American is the largest prospect the United States and distributor of hospital supplies France will agree that sufficient and equipment in the United progress has been achieved here States. to justify going to the summit.

Livestock Prices

Salable cattle: Steers and heifers-one load arrived and unsold Two Strong Stocks with Kickers dived to see what had snagged a Dupont De Nemours 26912 near the close. Dairy type slaughimproved. Market steady. Com- cals. Earnings dipped in 1956- His body was not immediatel mercial and standard cows 17.00-17.50; few 18.00; good dairy heifers 21.00-22.00.

Clearance good. No prime here. 5634 Good and choice 31.00-34.00. Salable hogs: Supply light, de- fitable. Chemstrand makes nylon ben and Yates counties mand good. Market steady. U. S. No. 1-3 butchers weighing 180-230 lbs 14.00-14.75; few selected meat type 200-230 lbs 15.00-15.50. Good

rivals. Market nominally steady. Johns-Manville & Co. ... 5818 Choice spring lambs 24.50; good Jones & Laughlin Steel ... 8014 to choice 22.00-23.00. Egg Market

> New York spot quotations, including nearby: 41-45; mediums 30½-32; smalls 22-2312; peewees 16-1612.

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Assets Are Better, Harriman Scores Incomes Too, Says Soviet Press for

By STERLING F. GREEN WASHINGTON (AP) - What's

fueling the business boom? The Federal Reserve Board to-

day supplied one answer. heeled financially - both in their can exhibit in Moscow.

The board issued its annual survey of consumer finances, based singled out two representatives of on sampling interviews across the Tass, official Russian news agencountry made by the Survey Re- cv and told them: search Center of the University attempts to belittle our show.

recession, total personal income dor to Moscow, what he thought of last year rose by eight billion dol- Russia's challenge to America in lars, or 2 per cent. Prices rose 3 production and living standards. so there was a slight Replied Harriman:

ment debt in 1958, increased their ed with a grin: savings and bank deposits by the biggest amount of any year since horse in the race yet when it sharp rise in the value of their compared with the United States."

Exhibit Attacks

holdings of liquid assets and in Harriman, recently returned said Maj. Carl Harris, Homestead Wednesday visited the Russian exhibit at the New York Coliseum. At a news conference, Harriman

> "I highly resent the Soviet press The Tass correspondents asked

"I don't consider it a challenge But Americans as a group re- when it comes to the standard of their load of auto install- living." The former governor add-

"I don't think you've put the World War II, and enjoyed a comes to the standard of living

the board, "brought liquid assets —meaning checking and savings Japan. Korean Ambassador of consumers to a new peak in accounts in banks, shares in sav- Tai ha told Japanese Foreign 1959 despite the decline in ings and loan associations or cred- ister Aiichiro Fujiyama his gov holdings of U.S. savings it unions, and savings bonds ernment is ready to return to th -when the survey was made ear- conference table to discuss

Planes Carrying 'A' Bombs During Florida Missions

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) NEW YORK (AP) - Former Homestead Air Force Base and New York Gov. Harriman says he jet bombers carry them over strongly resents attempts by the south Florida on practice mis-Consumers entered 1959 better Soviet press to belittle the Amerisions, the Air Force has disclosed. "We're not just sitting here."

current income-than ever before from a six-week tour of Russia, disaster control officer. "We have He made the statement Wednes-

day during a meeting of Air Force and Dade County (Miami) police and fire officials called to set up plans in case of emergency. It showed that in spite of the Harriman, former U. S. ambassa-bomb accidentally on south Florida is remote, Harris said. If it

> clear explosion. "When we fly with them, the bombs are not in 'strike configuration,' or ready to use as nuclear weapons." Harris said.

> did happen, there would be no nu-

Korea Ready to Talk

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a gown of white embroidered orAnswer: You certainly should not white gladioli for the occasion. Herzog, the bridegroom's broth-Mrs. Frank Rafferty was organgandy posed over bonbon pink wear all white, but if you add color Given in marriage by her faer-in-law, Rodger Myers and ist and Robert Gallo, soloist, sang taffeta, fashioned with a fitted to your dress, such as colored flow- ther, the bride wore a gown of Vincent Reilly. George Bigler "Panis Angelicus," "Ave Maria," bodice, short sleeves and a Sa- ers or a colored sash, or by wear- nylon tulle and French imported was ringbearer. brina neckline. The full pleated ing colored accessories, it would be lace styled with a sweetheart White and pink gladioli decorated skirt was waltz length and she quite all right. the church. The family pews were wore a matching cloche type headpiece of silken leaves with a circu- Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets was accented with sequins, and Wendell Scherer and his orche lar tulle veil. She carried a colo- on a variety of subjects concern- lace cap sleeves. The bouffant tra provided the music. Gues riage by her father. She wore a nial bouquet of pink and blue caring etiquette. If you would like skirt featured an overskirt of included the Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. Also attending the bride were

gowns of white posed over ma- cannot answer personal mail. to the honor attendant's. They carried colonial bouquets of blue and pink carnations with pink stream-

Mother of the bride wore a light blue lace over taffeta dress with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

pink embroidered organza over taffeta with pink accessories and a corsage of white glamellias. Donald Juhl was best man for his brother. Others were Albert Bouchard, the bride's brother, Alfred Long and Bernard Redmond

the bridegroom's cousins, and Arthur Carpouzis of Kingston. More than 100 guests were entertained at a reception given at sylvania, the bride wore an agua dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. A graduate of Kingston High School, the bride is employed by

IBM in Kingston. Her husband also an alumnus of Kingston High School, attended New Paltz Stat Teachers College. He served four years with the U. S. Air Force and is now an IBM employe.

Mr. and Mrs. Juhl Jr., will re side at Halcyon Park, Lake Ka

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White on a Wedding Guest

proper for a guest to wear white at a wedding because it detracts ganist. Richard Scherer sang from the bride. I have never heard "Panis Angelicus" and "Ave was best man for his brother. Officiating at the double ring Miss Claudia Bouchard was maid of this and would like to know if Maria.

to have her leaflet E-22, entitled, tulle and lace which terminated seph D. Ostermann, pastor of St. "Names and Signatures," send 10 in points at the hemline. A tiara Peter's, and the Rev. William Mrs. Richard Keller of Kingston, cents in coin to Dept. EP, care of sequins and pearls held a fin-Reynolds the bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. of The Kingston Daily Freeman, gertip veil of illusion. She car-Daniel Schrader of Lexington, Ky., PO Box 99, Station G, New York the bridegroom's sister. Their 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she book with a white orchid and a High School. Mr. Lyons Jr., donna blue were styled identically (Released by The Bell Syndicate,

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this competition has become in-creasingly popular, according to book and entry blank, just write their expenses. A girl who knows Among the classifications are Book.

We have one class called 'when the skimp on studies. Since few York State Fair.

Mrs. Roger Todd, superintent of this department notes of this department notes. dent of this department notes open for any special or unusual you may have to work summers. that there are 33 classes with 99 skill you might have developed." cash awards in the crafts di- | She urged potential exhibitors | to choose the pieces they want students work part time. Many

Open to both men and women, to enter and get their entry in colleges expect holders of schol the package to your drug-et your full money back. Mrs. Todd, Entries in previous costs \$3.00 and is sold years have produced beautiful State Fair, Syracuse, and ask children will find job-hunting for "Women's Division Premium easier. A part-time job holder

324 Wall St included handmade jewelry. The Fair opens September 4 some of it. To men, a girl who ceramics, leather work, tooled in Syracuse for nine days.



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Miss Joan Dolores Avery and | cally to that of the honor attend-Ralph Wesley Lyons Jr., exchanged marriage vows before a Nuntial Mass on Saturday July Nuptial Mass on Saturday, July carried yellow carnations and 25 at St. Peter's Church. The yellow marguerites with mint Dear Mrs. Post: I have been Rev. William Reynolds officiated. green baby's breath.

Miss Anne Goldrick was or- multi-colored flowers.

neckline, shirred bodice with Capri in Port Ewen immediately lace appliques the front of which following the church ceremony cascade of showers.

bridegroom's sister, was the ma- | Marine Corps. tron of honor. Her gown consisted of light blue chiffon over ada, the bride wore a turquoise with pink marguerites and blue access

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DOROTHY A. NAREL

Freeman Society Editor

your family can't pay for it, must get to your job on time Loans, scholarships, part-time may have to turn down mid-jobs, and taking time out to week appointments. Jobs use up

can pay for college, reports the Working at a full-time job

August back-to-school issue of (for a semester or a year) after

Seventeen Magazine. The impor- high school is the realistic strat

tant thing is to combine those egy for students who can't swing

best overall plan for you. Each leges give credit for night and

has its pleasures and its pains, correspondence courses take

its happiness and its headaches; during this time. Arriving at col here are some tips to help you lege with money in the bank al-

decide which were cut out for lows time to savor lectures

These are temporary "pres- go off to college ahead of you

ents" most colleges give to stu- can hurt. You need mental and

dents who have some money, but emotional agility to make the not enough. Federal government switch from a full-time job to

of the four that make up the college any other way. Some co

You can go to college even if prospect.

work after high school are four energy.

Ushers were Edward Avery the The altar was decorated with bridegroom's brother, A. Donald

A reception was given at The

Both the bride and her husemployed by Electrol, Inc. He Mrs. A. Donald Herzog, the has also served with the U. S.

For her wedding trip to Canblue taffeta in Grecian style with dress in empire style with white a fitted bodice. She wore a French imported lace and flow-matching crown with a flirtation ing panels of chiffon. She also veil and carried pink carnations wore a white orchid and white Mr. and Mrs. Lyons will reside

spoiled makes a good marria

proms, everything. Disadvan

tages: Seeing high-school friends

Career in Food

High schoolers making career

Disadvantages: You

FAIRCHILD'S

\$600,000 Is Left

For Dog Memorial,

Son Gets Nothing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A

San Francisco matron's will left

\$600,000 as a memorial fund to her

dead dog, a dollar to her

estranged husband and nothing to

Mrs. Amy Roger Bachman, who died Jan. 14 at 75, left the \$600,000

to the Society for the Prevention

of Cruelty to Animals to set up a

fr d in honor of Bingo, a terrier, Her will, appraised Wednesday,

left \$1 to her estranged husband, Arthur, and nothing to her son,

'I think she always preferred

animals to people," the junior

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Summer Theatres

Phoenicia Playhouse Has Hilarious Play On Stage This Week

"...exciting summer theatre" is the slogan used by Phoenicia David, and Katherine Helmond Playhouse on all its signs, ad- as the wife, both turned in exvertisements, etc., and rightly cellent performances. The entire so. After viewing "Who Was cast, as a matter of fact, congroup was again fired. I left the have

Playhouse cast handled it, makes Lee Owens, William Macart, it doubly enjoyable. In the first Mira Rubinstein, Steve McNiff, act alone there are nine scene Tobin Jackson, Sheila Diamond changes accomplished with the and Gerry Goodstein. aid of side stage areas, an ex- Responsible for other operatremely competent light techni- tion at the playhouse are Robert cian and a cast doubling as stage | Soule, set designer; Howard

ing an exchange student, a Thelma Malone, costumes.

Threat of divorce, the over-zealous friend trying to mend the to the director. Production asbreak, and then chaos! What, at sistants are Sheila Diamond. the time, seems like a brilliant Jimmie Duncan, Gerald Goodidea, suddenly backfires and the stein and Mira Rubenstein. wife, husband and friend (the In the lobby and theatre itself latter played brilliantly by Brad- are exhibited the paintings of ford Sullivan) find themselves Gwen Davis, Agnes Hart, Philip involved with spys, the FBI and Held, Anne Helioff, Herbert

Hall for having done a superb Smith, George Wardlaw, Flor-job of directing this vehicle. I enc Weinstein, Ralph Wickiser have never seen a more difficult and Norbert Hermann. D.A N

play attempted by a summer theatre. It presents problems of every kind—lighting, split-second timing, changes, a great deal of scenery work, all accomplished

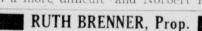
That Lady" last night, my en-thusiasm for this hard working Broadway director would love to

Playhouse feeling—here is really Also appearing in the play are professional theatre!

Also appearing in the play are Hans Jepson, Dan Legant, How-Norman Krasna's play is so ard London, Gerry Goodstein, funny and the way the Phoenicia Victor Shargai, Jimmie Duncan,

London, stage manager; Robert The plot is actually a very Clayton, technical director; Dan simple one - that of the wife Legant, advertising director; catching her husband, an assist- Gale Brownlee, publicity and ant professor of chemistry, kiss- promotion; Victor Shargai and

Lent, Ethel Leventhal, Eleanore My hat goes off to Adrian Lockspeiser, Ben Meyers, Judson



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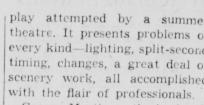
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MAKE HAND PUPPETS FOR HOSPITALeanor Collins, left, who instructs Tillson children in a special summer course on arts and crafts at Tillson School, displays some of the 40 hand puppets made this season. The puppets

will be given to Kingston Hospital. Pictured with her are some of the students who helped make the puppets. They are (l-r) Raymond Uresk, opposite the Hoffman house. It Kathy Chyzik, Wayne Debroski and Deno was the homestead of Joseph Chenarides. (Freeman photo)

Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel

eneral three stars, major gen-

general one star.

Ruth A. Fuller, Montgomery Williams Wed Bertha Granberg Is Bride-Elect



MR. AND MRS. MONTGOMERY D. WILLIAMS

Mrs. Harry Williams of Sauger- low roses.

surch with the Rev. Henry M. reception in Ruby Inn. double ring ceremony.

veil was gathered to her head band. She carried white roses Mr. and Mrs. Will side in Saugerties. veil was gathered to her head-band. She carried white roses Mr. and Mrs. Williams will re-

On Sunday, July 26, at 2 p. m., The bride was attended by tion details. Thursday, Aug. 6, marriage vows were exchanged between Ruth Anne Fuller, daughter of Robert Fuller of Robert Haines Falls, and Montgomery gown with matching headband. DeWitt Williams, son of Mr. and She carried a bouquet of yel-

The ceremony took place at was best man for his cousin. four silver stars; a lieutenant in the Revolutionary War, also

Hansen officiating. It was a The bride was graduated from Hunter-Tannersville High School Mrs. F. Smith was organist. and is employed at the Garry The bride was given in mar-riage by Harry Williams. She alumnus of Kingston High wore a blue chiffon ballerina School, is employed by the Congown. A short white circular tinental Baking Company in

House of Dior Uncovers Knees In Fall Fashions

hemlines of the season today, Coy and son, Chester, Clinton

He calls it all the "New Woman | Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, Brook

ally above the knee, and all curve Helen Hughes, Brooklyn, is on in the back. Only a few of his boldest skirts mer home of her friends, the show the kneecap in front, while Patrick Kelly family great many are at the top of

er the knees completely. flat-chested they look steam- Boiceville before moving to the llered, but some have the deep-own decolletage known as Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Vizzin

belted to undefined to simon-pure ford summer home near sack. The dress and suit silhou- Jentzie Boyce place two year

Mannequins wore chokers of ffect. Saucer-sized round ear-ings went with them. Shoes had long chair lift and six miles of aliar bent-under needle heels slope

Black is the top color, with reds and blues to cheer up the many Shokan caller recently. owns, beiges and grays. front. The kneecaps play peekaboo under draped and ruched two children of Old Hurley were n to the hipline. One shock

There were some elbow-length ape collars, and full cape coats ith arm slits. Loose %-length mono sleeved coats were worn ver matching dresses that imiated suits. Sleeveless or short ap-sleeved sheaths were covered ith short matching jackets.

St. Augustine, Fla. believed to be the oldest organized city i ne United States, was founded

Shokan

SHOKAN-Weekend callers in the village center included Mr and Mrs. John Frain, Baldwin L. I., who were visiting Mrs. Frain's parents, Mr. and Mrs PARIS (AP) — Yves Saint-Lau- Chichester the past five years Thomas Sullivan, residents o rent, for Dior, cut the highest Here Monday were Mrs. F some of them showing the kneedale fruit farmers. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. Fedele Elizaville, and Robert Austin of Rhinebeck.

lyn, who has been coming to this According to the 22-year-old-section for many years, is eir to the late Christian Dior's town for her annual vacation fashion crown, this collection is Gould Personeus and Earl E deliberately aimed to be spec- mendorf, two of the older citiacular. But his show just doesn't zens of Shokan, reportedly are now living at the same nursing

None of the new skirts are liter- home in Sleightsburg. spending a few days at the sum

reat many are at the top of Calf, and the big majority Aug. 1, is Mrs. Charles Duloff, many evening models, Saint-The former Bertha Kiersted, naurent brought back the sack. tive of Hurley, and her husband Most new Dior creations are so a World War 1 veteran, lived a

of The Bronx were in town Mon Waists range from small and day. The couple sold their Glen generally trimly stream- ago and are now looking for an ined, but full %-length coats look other small acreage in the north

eads from chin to collarbone for is reported in the making, this that was a sort of giraffe-necked time at Cave Mountain near

> nue, Ridgewood, N. J., was here Dorothy Melford, W. 70th many have long trains Hayes, who is a training teacher

in Shokan Tuesday, Mrs. Chris was slit and draped up for the Corn Festival scheduled he right side so one whole knee- for Saturday, Aug. 8, near the showed when the wearer church grounds in Hurley.

> The winner of the Miss America contest is given a \$10,000 scholarship.

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"On the northeast corner, made by the intersection of the Bridge road with North Front Street, where the tannery now is, was the apple-mill and distillery of

Do You Remember

By SOPHIE MILLER

Isaac DuBois, Going east across the hollow the street was then quite narrow—not much more han room for two teams to pass one another — the bridge over the mill-brook was crossed, and the site of the old colonial mill on the left and of the mill-pond

on the right was passed." Further he writes: "After passing those points in North Front Street, eastward, the first building reached was the frame building occupied by Gilbert Cooper as a dwelling and tobac co factory, on the south side o he street, where the large brick notel now stands. The old brewery-or a section of it-of colonial and Revolutionary fameformed a part of that tobacco factory." Then he tells about a two-story double stone house, Gasherie, who was the first sur-rogate of Ulster County, and held the office for a number of

No doubt much can be told about the Dewaal House on the south side of North Front Street opposite the Bancker house. It of the engagement of Miss Berwas once owned and occupied by tha Sophia Granberg to Jeffrey William Dewaal as a public house. It burned in the great fire Miss Granberg is the daughter of 1804, and was rebuilt and of Mrs. Axel E. Granberg of 16 contained a beautiful spring Belvedere Street and the late floor. Mr. Dewaal died in 1820, Mr. Granberg. Mr. Gippert is the and his widow continued the son of Mrs. Shirley A. Gippert business for many years until of 149 Elmendorf Street and her death. opis G. Gippert of Mt. Dora,

Next to Military Hall was "only a narrow alleyway be-The wedding is planned for tween, a frame building was erected for a barn or carriagehouse. It was owned by Abraham Myer, an attorney and counsellor-at-law. He was surrogate in 1813 and district attorey in 1820." I wonder when they started to number the houses, as Mr. Schoonmaker does not give house numbers, in Ahavath Israel Congregation, this 1888 write-up. They had Spring and Wurts Streets—Dur-house numbers in the 1898 ng the vacation of Rabbi Jacob Kingston city directory.

Rubenstein, Sabbath worship Mr. Schoonmaker numbers the services will be conducted by houses himself in the order in Larry Jacobs, president, assist- which he describes them. One he ed by members of the Men's calls No. 43, which he places on lub. Friday, candlelighting at the west side of East Front 56 p. m., evening service at Street, "in 1820, stood a one-Registration for the fall story frame dwelling occupied by Calmud Torah term is still in William Keator, a shoemaker, progress. Mrs. George Muller who sometimes carried his shoemay be contacted for registra- maker's kit about with him to under the State constitution. He A general of the army wears mentions his neighbor in 1820, five silver stars and the nation's Rachel Beekman, widow of Roger S. Myers of Saugerties coat of arms. A general wears Tjerck Beekman, a lieutenant Charles H. Ruggles and of the

late Rev. Dr. Cornelius D. West-

No. 51—he describes as a Marius Schoonmaker's history large, two story stone building of Kingston covered the early at the junction of Green and settlement to the year of 1820. It Crown Streets and for many years the homestead of John was published by the Burr Tappen, a lawyer, and editor and Printing house, 18 Jacob Street, proprietor of the Ulster Plebeian New York in 1888. One gets a newspaper, running from 1813 picture of Kingston back in 1888, as for instance the following: until his death. He also had a printing and publishing office on could go by an outside stairway. He also ran a book and stationery store for a time in the lower front corner on Green Street. It was the homestead of Henry Sleight in the Revolution and at the time of the burning of Kingston

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Japs View Debate

anese Wednesday night saw portions of the Moscow debate bechev. The Japan Broadcasting to do something in the theater. Corporation's television network Broadcasting Co.

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Wife of Javits

NEW YORK (AP) - Marion ily traveled highway. The device Javits, pretty brunette wife of was 3 inches long and 11/2 inches Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY), says wide. Someone had solidly plant- she is going to Hollywood to ap-

Mrs. Javits, in her early 30s 5 inches into the road surface. and the mother of three children, said Wednesday she will go to the west coast on Sunday.

TOKYO (AP)-Millions of Jap- "It's a walk-on part," she said. "I'm not exactly launching a catween Vice President Richard M. reer, but I am looking forward Nixon and Premier Nikita Khrush- to it. I've always had a hankering Prior to marrying Javits in broadcast a tape of the exchange 1947, Mrs. Javits studied drama obtained from America's National and was a production assistant for two Broadway shows which fold-

Mrs. Javits said she would play

Her senator husband, Mrs. Javits said, "is very happy about Wednesday in the Chez Emile, 470 Broadway, it" and she added: "If I should find out that this is something I really want to do, he'll happily County Granges go along with me on it.'

Blasts Destroy Chemical Depot

PORTLAND, Conn. (AP) - Exploding chemicals shook two communities early today and lit up state and a tribute to the leadthe predawn sky as flames de- ership of Vernon B. Barnhart date are Monroe, Yates, Che- the action of sea water. stroyed a chemical distributing of Stone Ridge, deputy state depot. No deaths or injuries were

chemicals exploded in the blaze, day that 22 counties thus far which a fire official said appar-

sleepers from their beds here and granges have made known their in Middletown across the Connec- participation in the state conticut river, came when a 13,000gallon tank of alcohol went off. The flames at times burst like petition for a top award of \$10,rocket blasts 500 feet high. Flaming debris was scattered over a Mt. Tremper Grange of Ulster

loss at approximately half a mil-

The firm, which employs 14 per- Turtle Grange of Wisconsin. sons, is in effect a warehouse. It receives chemicals, recuts them and reships them. The depot housed about 1,000 drums of industrial chemicals.

The fire was discovered by a passing truckdriver. Portland is about 17 miles south of Hartford, the state capital.

Union Fern Price

Street, is currently selling a and teen-agers. Norge wringer - washer with The community pump for \$99, regularly \$139.95, is sponsored by the National This item was incorrectly ad- Grange and the Sears-Roebuck vertised in Wednesday's issue of Foundation.

The Freeman.

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FAREWELL TO MAILCARRIER - Joseph the secretary to the head of the Roach, a Kingston mailcarrier for 20 years, who FBI in Columbia's "Who Was has accepted a transfer to Downing, Calif., near Long Beach, where his son, Thomas, resides, was honored by associates at a party

Shown above (1 to r) Elton Doughty, a commit- east of the Rockies during the a certain school. tee member; Andrew Sweeney, chairman; Mr. Roach, Jerry Kelder and Edward Janasiewicz, post office department employes. (Freeman

Rated High In **Annual Contest**

Ulster County's 14 subordin- Rur-Urban development. ate Granges have enrolled 100 nity service contest for the 8th ing their activity programs.

master for Ulster County Leland D. Smith of Brasher Falls, a master of the 120,000-Thirteen tanks of industrial member State Grange, said toently had started accidentally. grange units' activities against The biggest blast, which knocked others. He said a total of 822 test. The winner will represent New York in the national com-

C. Albert Mugford, manager of County whose series of projects the company, Phillips Bros. Chemical Co. Inc., estimated the 742 other community granges. The 1958 national winner was

At the annual session of the State Grange at Saratoga Springs last year, both Mt. Tremper Grange and Deputy Master Barnhart were honored. This year's winner and runnersup will be paid tribute at the 87th annual convention of the farm organization at Elmira,

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Muggy Weather Continues Grip Over Wide Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

most areas from the Rockies to public schools under the Arkanthe Atlantic Coast today. No immediate general relief

from the hot and humid weather

The day's forecast for most high schools last year to block in- reached them. areas in the swelter belt indicated tegration.

comfort index classified the school, psychological effect on othweather as "acutely miserable." er students, moral standards, and employment dropped 118 persons Gulf covering nearly all sections peace if a student is assigned to a certain school.

30, Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) reported today. The total was 2,night made for restless sleep. Lows in the mid-70s were reported tion and distance the student 987 a year later. as far north as the upper Great Lakes region and southern New

Payments Are Cut

jectives as community attrac- mung, Madison, Oneida, Herkitiveness, education, church co- mer, Franklin, Essex, Saratoga, LOS ANGELES (AP) - Support operation, community health, Schenectady, Columbia, Greene, payments for the widow and three citizenship interest in govern- Orange, Rockland, Albany, children of actor Tyrone Power ment, youth development, farm Broome, Delaware, Livingston, have been cut from \$2,500 a improvement, assisting the less Rensselaer, Onondaga, and Sul- month to \$1,500, because of the possibility his estate is insolvent. Although the estate may have a

Granges have until Saturday On the Pacific coast, steel gross value of \$800,000, the execper cent in the annual commu- to make known they are enter- beams long in the water have utors told the court Wednesday been found pitted by purple sea that \$294,000 in income taxes must Mr. Smith reported that the urchins, which scrape away rust be paid and that creditors have other 100 per cent counties to and leave bare metal exposed to filed claims totaling \$450,000. Power died in Spain Nov. 15.

Little Rock Has Pupil Placement System for Schools

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)-The Little Rock School Board Wednes-A midsummer spell of muggy day night adopted rules and reg- save two white boys has received weather kept a sticky grip on ulations for assigning pupils to more than 8,000 in gifts.

sas pupil placement laws.

The board plans to open the four

a repeat performance of Wednes- Criteria for assignment of a puday's oppressive heat and humid- pil include such things as psychoity with temperatures in the 80s logical effect of a particular stuand 90s. The Weather Bureau's dent being assigned to a particular

The availability of transporta- 367,104 June 30, 1958, and 2,366,-

would have to travel also will be considered, the board said. Fifty-five Negroes have enrolled at Little Rock's three previously all-white high schools.

Heroism Rewarded

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The widow

The death of Floyd Reed, a porter, had left his widow and two

small daughters destitute. A few weeks ago Reed was public high schools Sept. 8 on a fishing in the Mississippi River Some relief in the form of thun- basis of limited segregation. The when he saw two boys clinging to derstorms came to sections from placement laws will be used to a strong current. He jumped in the a log, which had been caught in eastern Colorado into the northern minimize desegregation.

Midwest.

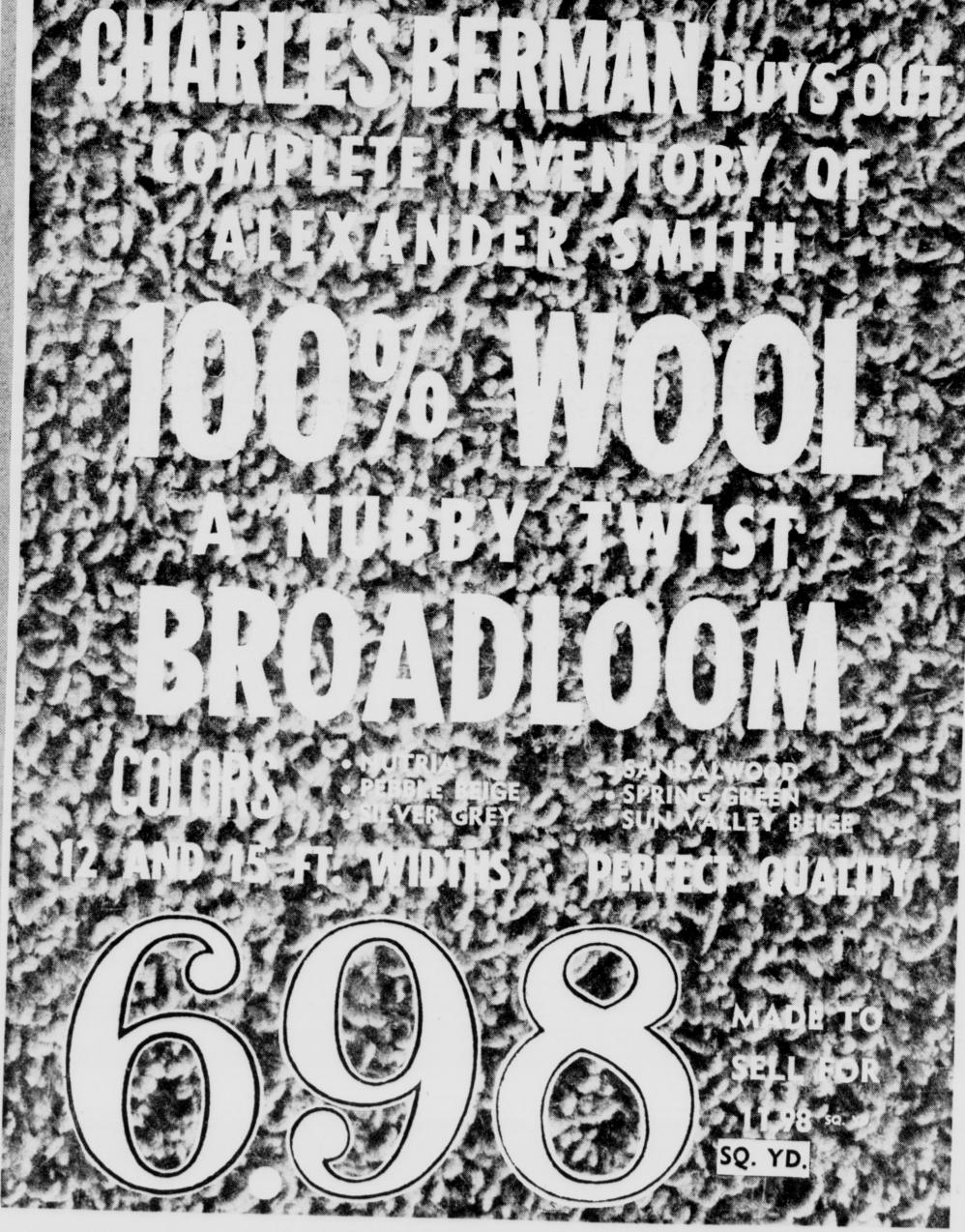
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The boys were saved by another

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Along Capitol Corridors

Associated Press Staff Writer

convinced the Albany pros that stamped him as a wit he's after really big political

House to the Senate last January, call the station afterwards to ask the Rochester lawmaker has dis- which college won. played a headline-making hustle that has dazzled fellow Republi-

thought to be a competent but un- year-old senator nevertheless has spectacular legislator. He was expected to show the same form in speaker and is very much in de

Outshines Javits

Yet, in a few short months on the job, Keating has managed to: Keating's friends are talking him senator, the aggressive and volu- the event that Richard Nixon ble Jacob K. Javits.

successor to Washington humorist then of course the vice presidency

3. Evoke serious speculation as a potential candidate for vice Some who know Keating well president next year.

progress, indeed. What Keating has done is to assume a finger-in-every-pie stance

career, he won attention by playing a star role in the unsuccessful son might have to fight for the unsuccessful substratory in 1969 attempt of liberal Republicans to gubernatorial nomination in 1962 overthrow the conservative GOP ing run.

Undaunted by this failure, he wangled a seat on the important Judiciary Committee—a neat trick for a freshman-and plunged into

Contracts His Pet Project

have joined in an effort to win helps administer the state's marmore defense contracts for the state. But Keating has made this keting order for sour cherries. his pet project and has tackled it. He was appointed Wednesday to the play away from Javits and was appointed earlier this month

becoming the first senator to new apple-marketing order. and by proposing tax-deductions promoting sales.

to cover expenses of going to and

from work Keating had been a senator only ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - U. S. a few weeks when he was invited Sen. Kenneth B. Keating's lively to address the Women's Press Club in Washington. He delivered an hilariously funny speech that an hilariously funny speech that

Sample of the Keating humor "Talk about youth-you know Since he switched from the every time Senator Kennedy goes on television, thousands of people

In Demand for Dinners

Although some of Keating's wit ticisms come from the pen of his As a congressman, Keating was ghost writer, the white-haired, 59 proved to be a droll, after-dinner

There's the vice presidency Outshine the state's senior up as a favorite-son candidate in heads the ticket. If Gov. Rocke-2. Establish a reputation as a feller should win the nomination,

would go to another state See Governor Ambition

This—you'll have to admit—is governor. He made overtures for the nomination last year but it went to Rockefeller.

Now, it is said, he is preparing in the Senate. He seems never for the possibility that Rockefeller too busy to champion a popular might be elected president in cause or espouse startling, new 1960. Although Lt. Gov. Malcolm At the very outset of his Senate Wilson would fill the last two years of Rockefeller's term, Wil-That could be what makes Keat

Cherry Grower Named

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-Herman Demay, a cherry grower from Williamson, is the new chairman All New Yorkers in Congress of the advisory committee that

with such zest that he has taken succeed Horace M. Putnam, who Keating also attracted notice by as administrator of the state's

agree to open his office payroll Under the cherry order, adopted Pool Death Blamed to the public, by advocating broad-last year, crops are assessed er veto powers for the President small amounts that are used for

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FROM ANIMALS TO MAN-Some 87 diseases of lower animals are transmissible to man Forty-nine are known to occur in the southern U.S., 46 of them in Texas alone, according to Parke, Davis and Co. Some, like rabies, are serious menaces to human life. Others are milder in effect. Maps above show the problem areas of seven of the most important animal-to-man diseases. Total reported human cases in 1957 were: brucellosis (undulant fever), 983; encephalitis (brain fever, sometimes called sleeping sickness), 144; tularemia, 901; psittacosis (parrot fever), 278; Rocky Mountain spotted fever, 240; endemic (chronic) typhus, 113; Q-fever, 41.

*Texas and Idaho are also known endemic areas of Q-fever.

On Suction of Pipe

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - The suction of a drain pipe apparently held a 12-year-old boy on the botom of a public swimming pool where he was drowned in four eet of water Wednesday.

Two other boys saw the victim, Murray Lee Rosenfeld, struggling under water. They called four lifeguards, but no one was able to

They worked for an hour trying to revive him as about a hundred wimmers and the boy's mother

the pool. They said other swimers had lifted and slid aside a ating that normally covered the -inch wide pipe

Lifeguards said they had relaced the grate twice Wednesday fter youngsters had slid it aside

Say Virus Isolated

LONDON (AP) - British scienists claim they have isolated a irus that develops trachoma he greatest single cause of blind-- and for the first time proved it by developing the di-

B & A Would Give Up Columbia Line

being routed over other lines. another development,

The company had proposed to tions in babies. through Friday.

patrons and employes.

PRESIDENT - Osvaldo Dorticos Torrado, 40, above. is new Cuban president. He was minister of revolutionary laws in the rebel regime. He succeeded Manuel Urrutia.

ton & Albany Railroad wants to ments abandon its 10-mile line in Columbia County, N. Y., linking Ghent

sion, the company said traffic once handled on the segment was tral Railroad to postpone for four had asked for the appropriation. months its plan to drop 22 pas- He cited a study by the New York and West Haverstraw, N. Y.

Aug. 10. The trains operate Mon- in the general bill over Eisenhowordered because it needed for hospital construction.

has brought protests from train bill was reached Wednesday. Usual Moscow Policy

satellite press and radio stations drowned Wednesday night in a are giving extensive reports of pool below a waterfall in a state Vice President Richard M. park near here. Friends said he Nixon's tour of the Soviet Union- could not swim but apparently had but there has been no editorial gone wading comment. This follows Moscow's Park officials drained the natpolicy of giving a picture of So- ural pool and recovered the body viet hospitality to a distinguished after Huey's companions missed

Dutchess Fair Awards Listed By Committees

Paul Rosenthal, president of the Dutchess County Fair, has announced an all-time record of \$21,651 in award money, plus numerous trophies and special awards will be offered this year to exhibitors at the 114th annual fair to be held August 28 through Sept. 2 at Rhinebeck. Rosenthal said the prize figure is about \$775 more than last

The official stated that the increase developed in the cattle shows where additional money has been placed in some breed shows, and the balance of the increase resulted because of increased activity in sections of the Grange division.

The largest share of the prizes will go to the cattle division where six breed shows will share \$8,751. The Avrshire show at 1 p. m. on Aug. 28 will receive \$1,200, while the Holstein show on Aug. 29 at 9 a. m. will receive \$1,496. A total of \$1,645 has beeen alloted to the Aberdeen Angus show slated for Aug. 31 at 9 a. m. and the Jersey show on the same date at 10 a, m, will receive \$1,372. The Guernsey show on Sept. 1 at 9 m. will share \$1,488, and \$1,550 has been alloted to the Hereford show slated for Sept.

The next largest share of prize money, \$5,750, goes to the 4-H club section.

Other sections and prize money alloted to each include: poultry, \$560; sheep, \$844; vegetables, \$275; fruits, \$750; field crops, \$375; Granges, \$1,750; flowers, \$796; horse shows, \$650; arts and crafts, \$350, and harness racing, \$1,800.

New exhibitors may obtain premium books by writing Entries Superintendent, Mrs. Joseph Bruyette, Rhinebeck.

Agree Money Is Needed to Help Labor and Welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate and House conferees have agreed on a \$3,950,000,000 money bill for WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bos- the Labor and Welfare depart-

The bill, which exceeds President Eisenhower's requests by In an application Wednesday to about 260 million dollars, carries the Interstate Commerce Commis- \$50,000 for a public health study natural radiation in rock outcrop-

trains on the West Shore State Health Department which between Weehawken, N. J., indicated a possible relationship between the rock and malforma-

make the discontinuance effective. The great bulk of the increase er's recommendations is for health The ICC said a postponement research and grants to the states time to investigate the plan, which The agreement on the money

Drowns in Pool

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP) - Ronald VIENNA (AP) - East Europe's Huey, 16, of nearby Newfield, was

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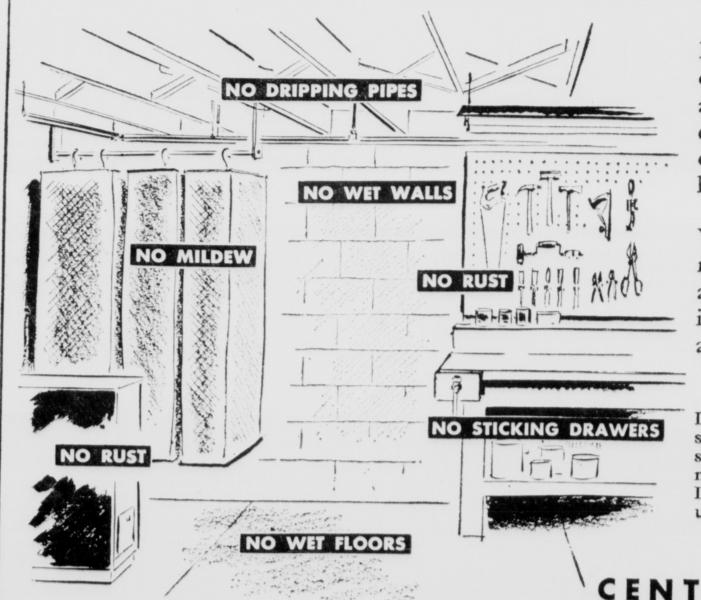
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N. Y. Solons Show Mixed Reaction to Stationery Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)-New York said Taber reactions to the House's boosting delighted.

Republican, earlier this week of my needs," he said.

Wednesday what they thought. Some were opposed to the al- \$600 he might need. lowance, others said they did not need it but were willing to go "We'll accept the money in the picked up in Pittsburgh. along with those who did, and one spirit it was appropriated," Pirnie said he was delighted.

Hits Voting Procedure

in which the vote on the measure the extra allowance. was taken. She said it was brought Riehlman said he did not object for debate was allowed.

Weis in opposition.

congressmen are mixed in their Robert R. Barry (R) said: "I'm

each member's stationery allowed the previous \$1,200 allowance by \$300. "I should think that He said he already had exceed- Four in Custody Rep. Jessica Weis, Rochester would be a substantial indication For Bogus Bills

congressman's own pockets. New York congressmen allowance was almost exhausted Chicago to Miami. and he intended to use any of the Two men and a woman were

Only if Required

said, "and we'll use it only if required.'

Mrs. Weis said the House should Howard W. Robison and J. Wal-She also objected to the manner they did not intend to draw on City, N. J

up without notice, when few mem- to others using the extra money were Lawrence Jack Crouse, 33, bers were present, and no time if they needed it but "I can get his red-haired wife, Anna Belle, along without it."

precedent. It has been approved ance had been adequate. He added ami, Crouse posted \$10,000 bond; Come One — Come All

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routinely by the House for several that it was the first he had heard

of the increase John Taber, dean of the state's Republican delegation, and Sam-had no objection to the increase. uel S. Stratton (D) joined Mrs. "I thought the \$1,200 was sufficient although my expenses will 'I don't believe it's needed," probably run a little above that,

criticized the action and said she the \$1,200 limit—now boosted to sons are under arrest in connecwould not accept the additional \$1,800-must be paid from the tion with passing counterfeit \$100 bills in an operation Secret Serv-The Associated Press asked Alexander Pirnie (R) said his ice agents said extended from

arrested at Miami with 17 of the phony bills. Another man was Other bills, which authorities

said matched those from a Chicago counterfeit ring smashed two months ago, were reported to practice the economy it preached, ter Riehlman, Republicans, said have turned up in Daytona Beach, Fla., Philadelphia and Atlantic

Arrested Wednesday at Miami or debate was allowed.

The increase is not without Robison said he felt the allowhis wife and Lee were released

n \$5,000 bonds. Pittsburgh authorities arrested Richard A. Stewart, 28, of Cleveand, Ohio. U.S. Atty. Hubert Teitelbaum said Stewart had aranged to sell 100 of the counterbills through a contact man or \$1,300. He was jailed when he was unable to post \$50,000 bond.

Two Ask Asylum

VIENNA, Austra (AP) - Police oday said two Iron Curtain deleeventh World Youth Festival opened to ships of all haudis of ave applied for political asylum Nov. 16, 1869, by the Empress With Lover for

Popular Phrases

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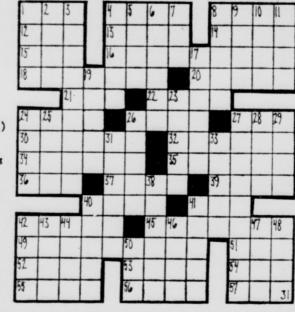
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The Suez Canal, begun in 1859 Ex-Model Held gates to the Communist-sponsored by Ferdinand de Lesseps, was

Socialite's Death

WEST COVINA, Calif. (AP)-Carole Tregoff, snarled in what officials call a web of conflicting statements, is accused with her lover of murdering his socialite

Police say the shapely ex-model incriminated herself by trying to shield her paramour. Miss Tregoff, 22, and her lover,

Dr. Bernard Finch, are charged with murder in the July 18 shooting of the wealthy surgeon's 33year-old wife, Barbara. Arrested in Court

Miss Tregoff was arrested in court Wednesday shortly after she sobbingly admitted at Dr. Finch's preliminary hearing that she loved him and had sexual relations with the 41-year-old surgeon. The hearing continues today. Deputy Dist. Atty. Fred N. Whichello said Miss Tregoff 'tripped herself up' when she testified Tuesday about a leather case found near the Finch home fter the shooting. Investigators yourself murder kit." It contained hypodermic needle, sedatives,

bullets, a knife and rope. Miss Tregoff surprised authorities by testifying she took the case from her car at the Finch home when Dr. Finch asked her to get a flashlight. She identified some of the contents as household goods the doctor bought for her and said Finch carried weapons whenever he had narcotics in his car.

Active Participation "She read in the newspapers about the murder kit and decided she had to account for it," Which ello said. "In the previous ques tioning, the bag never was men

"It is quite apparent now, when you take the entire picture of evi dence and the relationship be tween the pair, that her testimony shows an active participation and aiding and abetting in this mur-

Stone Ridge

STONE RIDGE—Stone Ridge Reformed Church, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor-Sunday school in High Falls Church at 9:30 a.m. Worship at Stone Ridge at 11 a.m. The annual Dutch Day fair will be held Wednesday, Aug. 5, on the church grounds, with the fair opening at 11 a.m. and continuing through the day.

Methodist Church, the Rev. Lester Finley, pastor — Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11:15 a, m. Sermon topic "The Master and Our Moods." Pastoral picnic following the service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Feth in High Falls. Singspiration at 8 p. m., featuring solos, quartets and instrumental selections. WSCS will meet in church hall Thursday Aug. 6 at 7:30 p. m. Bible word "Worthy." Mrs. F. Henninger will be the leader. St. Peter's Episcopal Church, he Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge - Services for Sunday: 7:45 a. m. Holy Communion; 11 a. m., pre-schol child care, morning prayer and ser-

Mr. and Mrs. William Hardenberg of Chappaqua, Lt. and Mrs. Daniel Hardenberg of Florida and Mrs. Charles I. Hopkins and family of Albany spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross K. Os-

Mr. and Mrs. Ross K. Osterhoudt and Mrs. Amy Hardenberg spent Sunday at Chappaqua.
The Rev. and Mrs. Lester Finley will be on vacation during August visiting Mrs. Finley's mother at Rochester.

The Rev. and Mrs. David W. Arnold and family will spend their vacation at Cobleskill, Otsego Lake and Cooperstown. The Stone Ridge Grange is formulating plans for the 12t annual flower show to be held Saturday, Aug. 22.

Dr. John Charles Cullens of State College, Pa., returned home Sunday after spending a week with his family. While here he completed plans for opening his office. He expects begin practice of medicine Stone Ridge in October.

Vessels Scrape Sides shut down because of the Queen

near the scene of the luxury linerfreighter collision. NEW YORK (AP) - Two in- The Ocean Dinny and the Amerbound freighters, forced to halt ican Forwarder reported no in-

Killed Water Skiing WESTFIELD, Mass. (AP) -Katherine Pacheo, 21, of Warwick, outside the harbor when it was juries, but both dropped anchor. R.I., was injured fatally Wednesday when she fell into the water





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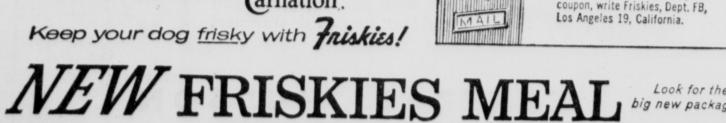
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Woodstock Area News at present music director at vision, made records and gath- Oliver Sands plans to preach in Camp Camelot in Woodstock.

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Woods'k Foundation Names KiKi Godwin New President

has elected Kiki Godwin presi- terial may be delivered in perdent and mapped a dynamic pro- son at the meeting to be held gram designed to revitalize the Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Colony

Miss Godwin, who is associate editor of the Ulster County up interest in applicants for Townsman, has long been active Foundation awards were adoptin Foundation and community ed at the meeting. affairs. She succeeds Mrs. Fritzi praised by the board of directors sented by the Ford and Guggenfor her contributions as presi- heim Foundations.

were: Pat Burke, vice president; an added incentive. William Hand, treasuurer; Ruth

In order to insure an annual by one of the top figures of production of the highest caliout a call for all original materials for plays, skits, operettas, exhibit of the applicants' works one act plays and blackouts. Deadline for submitting ma- announcement of the awards.

The Woodstock Foundation terial is Sunday, Aug. 2. Ma-Arts Center.

Several inducements to step It was decided to style appli- and Mrs. Henry Clay Greenberg, ers. who was warmly cation forms after those pre-

Winners of the crafts or paint- One-Man Exhibit Other officers elected at a ing awards will receive a onemeeting of the board this week man New York City showing as

If a music applicant receives Tuck, secretary; Ted Geertsema, the award, he will have a concorresponding secretary; and cert in Woodstock next summer. William Newgold, publicity If it is a literary award, the author will be given a reading

ore, the Foundation is sending ing companies in New York City. The Foundation will stage an in all the media, previous to the

Karl and Phyllis Kraeuter In Sunday Maverick Concert



Karl and Phyllis Kraeuter, the Leonard Eisner has toured the noted brother-sister violin-cello United States with famed oper-Mayerick Sunday Afternoon in lecture recitals with Olin Concert, Aug. 2, at 4 p. m. at Downes. He has appeared as Piano Soloist

family established in America in E Major by Telemann; So- at the Maverick Sunday Afte 250 years ago, whose guiding nata for violin and cello by principle, handed down from Ravel and Arensky's Trio in D 26, will appear in recital Thursday evening, Aug. 6, at 8:30 250 years ago, whose guiding nata for violin and cello by noon Concert last Sunday, Ju that music is an inseparable and

joyous part of living Both have been playing professionally since childhood. Phyllis made her professional deb at the age of seven before an audience of 2,000. Karl made his debut at four, playing 50 compositions from memory before an audience of thousands at the Ohio State Fair.

Won Many Prizes

as solo artists throughout North for the past two years. America; as guest soloists with Guest speaker will be Su-

team, return to perform in atic star Louritz Melchoir and Woodstock again in the next for two years toured as soloist chamber music concerts with the Kraeuters.

Woodstock UJA Set for Aug. 8

and musicale for the benefit of perform are: Prelude and Fugue the United Jewish Appeal will in C Minor, Book 1, and Prelude be held Saturday, Aug. 8, at and Fugue in F Minor, Book 2, 8:30 p. m. at Tanglewood Hotel. by Bach; Sonata Pathetique, At school they won every prize and scholarship for which they competed. They have performed lovely resort on Route 375 has

Joseph Wolman Concert, Aug. 2, at 4 p. m. at Downes. He has appeared and Maverick Concert Hall. Appeared soloist with symphony orchesing with them this year will be tras, given Town Hall recitals. At the Maverick

The program Sunday includes guished pianist whose playin temporary musical artists of a the Concerto for Violin and Cello thrilled an enthusiastic audience p. m., also at Maverick Concert Hall.

Miss Marbrook's

At Colony Arts

man show in several years.

teachings and attempt other pla-

Intuitive Painting

At various times reviewers of

her work have referred to it as surrealism. The intent of these

gard her work as being surrealis-

tic. The best explanation she herself can offer about her paint-

Critics have observed that Miss Marbrook brings to her

paintings inner qualities of emotional depth and spirituality that

transcend every-day things. Her paintings do not reflect the pedestrian things of life, because

hey are not any of these things. hey are an emotional and spirtual outlet in concrete form.

Miss Marbrook's exhibition will consist of 16 paintings on loan from private collections

and work not previously shown The exhibition will continue

through September 8. Admission

ing is that it is intuitive.

teaus of interpretation.

The recital, presented by the Woodstock Festival, is the first evening program this season at the romantically sivated hall-inthe-woods.

Among the numbers the inter-The annual Woodstock party nationally famed pianist will in chamber music concerts and been the scene of these affairs works by Brahms: Intermezzo in E Major, Intermezzo in C Major, Intermezzo in A leading orchestras such as the preme Court Justice Henry Clay Capriccio in F Sharp Minor, In-

Music Festival **Opens at Colony**

Home grown mountain music will be the theme of the first annual Catskill Mountain Folk Music Festival that will get underway this Friday and Saturday evening, July 31 and August 1, at 8:30 p. m.

Alf Evers, writer historian and president of the Woodstock Historical Society will be master of ceremonies, and introduce many of the best known folk song singers and musicians in this part of the country. An interesting aspect of the program s that although some of the arists have distinguished themelves beyond the mountains ght down into the big city where they have done broadcasting on both radio and tele-

Invitations have been sent out songs and singers, nevertheless stock, on the first Sunday in to the list the committee has no one person is being billed as August at 11 a. m. service. available from previous years, the star or featured performer his subject is one dear to the 10 Area Parley but any friends of the United above the others. All share heart of each of us who hate Jewish Appeal who, for some equally in the billing and the proceeds. Their purpose is to with it in our relationships with wanis Club to the New York included on the list are cordially get this first annual event off to our family, neighbors, the

a flying start. Many volunteers are working on the arrangements and re- fanciers from far off places will Things That Make for Peace." R. Warren, secretary of the \$1,043,156 in this department. freshments and all persons who to converging on Woodstock this Everyone who, wants peace in wish to assist in any way may weekend to hear this program, this world is invited to this Elected to attend to contact any of the following which includes such well known service. members of the Woodstock com- names as Barbara Moncure, Sam members of the Woodstock Configuration of the Woodstock Config Goldberg, Alvin E., Moscowitz Harry Siemson, Mary Avery and Suffer," as proclaimed in the Harry Gordon, Kermit Schwartz "Squire" Elwyn Davis, and oth- book of Job. You will be made

> This event is sponsored by the Woodstock Hudson Champlain Town Notes Celebration Committee. Reservations for this event have been coming in from large groups and it would appear that both performances will be a sell-out.

The Colony Arts Center on Rock City Road, Woodstock, will Last Week to Register For Writers Workshop offer its first art show of the

season as part of its varied pro-This is the last week to regisgramming when Juanita Marter for the three dance groups brook will hold her first onebeing conducted as workshops at Champlain celebration in Wood-the Colony Arts Center, Rock stock. Miss Marbrook has been paint-City Road, Woodstock. ing for many years and has ex-

hibited in New York, Washing-Noami Aleh Leaf conducts a mons has installed a "new-old" ton, Paris and many other cities modern dance group Wednesday weathervane atop the Woodthroughout the world. Her first mornings; Ruth Rabinoff con-stock town clerk's office. The exhibition was at the Brooklyn ducts a children's ballot classes copper weathervane was made Museum, where she showed on Monday mornings for both in 1939 by the late Ned Thatchpaintings she had done during a beginners and intermediates; er of Bearsville. five-year stay in North Africa. | While Harrison and Pat Muller Following the successful conduct a modern ballroom Brooklyn Museum show, Miss group on Monday evenings. claimed a North American em-Marbrook studied with Hans Everything from fox-trot to pire reaching down to the Gulf Hoffman, who exercised consid- cha-cha.

erable influence upon her later | Bill Newgold's Writers' Workwork, though not necessarily for shops only two openings avail-the usual reasons. She found able to unpublished or profes-Hoffman's teachings highly stimulating and provocative. Work- evenings. Manuel Bromberg's ing with him presented a chall art appreciation course is open lenge to go beyond the accepted to non-professional artists and standards and tenets of then- those interested in art on Tuescontemporary and then-modern day and Thursday mornings

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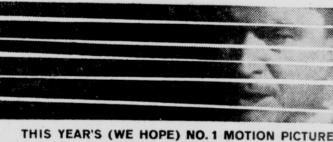




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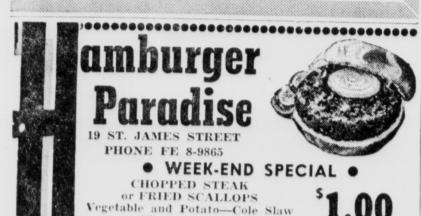






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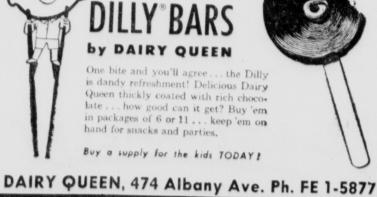
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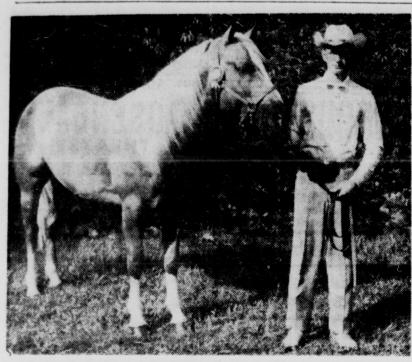
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Poughkeepsie Tops Saugerties for Seventh NY-NJ Win



mino stallion owned by Bob Cousins, Jr., of 26 Kiersted Avenue, Kingston, was proclaimed Pennsylvania Champion Stallion for 1959, home club bunched four of its at the All-Palomino horse show at Quentin Riding Club, Quentin, six hits to register three runs in Pa., on July 25 and 26.

Approximately 65 horses from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and New York competed in the annual event sponsored by the Pennsylvania Palomino Exhibitors Association. The show was help from Sandy Murray in the eighth when the Dutchmen loadjudged by Karl L. Hines of Polk, Ohio.

Monticello Entries

Friday, July 31 Race One, D Class Pace 1 Mile, \$600

- 1. High Frequency, J. Manzi Will's Sister, R. Pierce
- Dottie Lee, M. Organ Gait Way Selka, J. Williard Bay Bonny, C. Mathis
 Gray Wick, V. Essig

7. Homestretch Gorge, W. Over-

- 8. Peter Tass, M. Babin AE9. Chalidale Gayety, W.
- 10. R. C. Byrd, P. Iovine Race Two, D Class Pace
- 1 Mile, \$600 1. Midnight Hal, J. Mager Flourish, J. Adamo
- 3. Lauderdale Lass, R. Camp-4. Minuteman, H. Miller
- Jo Anne O, C. Kenney Indian Champion, L. Scott Hildred Direct, L. Pullen Dazzle Worthy, W. Miller
- AE 9. Princess Norris, W. Ste-10. Peggy O, P. Iovine

Race Three, C Class Trot 1 Mile, \$900

- "Breezy Corners" Dixie Flyer, F. Taylor Vanity's Son, B. Norris Lou Gallon, J. Michaels Sonny Mon, A. Winger Del Mac, C. Abbatiello Eva's Parlay, R. Palmer
- 8. Firedome, S. Welch AE 9. Luck's Di Doe, R. Ayou 10. Oscar Patch, R. VanBlaricum Race Four, C Class Pace
- 1 Mile "Hotel Goldberg" \$900 Guinn's Boy, W. Miller Charcoal Joe, H. Daisey
- Royal Hal, J. Truex C. G. Hal, B. Wagner Lucille Brewer, P. Iovine 6. Miss Fury, W. Popfinger
- 7. Aniceta, W. Teves

Fourth-Inning

Rally Accounts

For Three Runs

Santmire Slams Homer

For Dutchmen in 2nd

night at Riverview Field in

The victory was the seventh in

tossers, who lost their only de-

cision to the Kingston Braves.

The setback was the third in sev-

Johnny Mustion had retired

nine batters in a row when the

d the bases with one out. Mur-

Santimire Hits Homer

League Standing

Poughkeepsie Bowls

Saugerties Dutchmen

Beacon Braves

Spring Valley

Nyack Welders

Jersey City 2 Stewart AFB 0

McKenna Slams Homer

Carl Bates doubled to launch

oughkeepsie's rally in the fourth

inning. Todd singled, scoring

chak and Ostrom and appeared

to be out of the woods when

Hauver singled and Bob McKen-

McKenna added Poughkeep-

sie's final run, a solo home run shot over the left field wall in

Mann of Saugerties collected two

Saugerties plays at Nyack

Saugerties Dutchmen (1)

Martin, 3b 3

Poughkeepsie Hoe-Bowls (4)

Bates, but Mustion retired Soy-

Kingston Braves

na doubled.

singles apiece.

the seventh inning.

The box score:

Mackey, 1b

Mustion, p

Santmire, of

Straub, c

Isasi, II

Bates, ss 4

Todd, cf 4

Soychak, 2b 3

Ostrom, 1b 4

Callahan, cf

Scoring by innings:

Umpires: Magiill and Jordan.

Add New Classes

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perintendent and announcer.

en games for the Dutchmen.

Poughkeepsie.

the third inning.

AE 9. Guy Chief, J. Adamo 10. Marching Hope, J. Manzi Race Five, B Class Pace "Fallsburg Country Club"

1 Mile, \$1400 1. Billy Lee Clay, W. Popfinger 2. Major Dean, J. Mager Henry Brewer, C. Bell 4. Maid's Hal, D. Wilson 5. Sadir Pick, W. Rossbach

6. Ariel Scott, R. Ayou

Battle Cry, P. Iovine 8. Buttons Hanover, J. Adamo Race Six, C Class Pace-\$900 1 Mile-"Binghamton Elks"

1. Black Mite, E. Roush 2. Grattan's Lawyer, C. Abbat-3. Adios Marge, E. Ferry

Major's Frisco, D. Wilson Major's Dolly, N. Stephens 6. Chester Smoke, R. Campbell Frisky Brook, P. Virag 8. Crafty K, J. Michaels

AE 9. Charm Bohemia, J. Adamo 10. Cindy Royal, F. Pike. Race Seven, B Class Pace—\$900 1 Mile-"Trotter's Restaurant"

1. Vinco, D. Wilson 2. Frisky Prince, J. Adamo 3. Sunsation, P. Iovine 4. Jarrettown Benny, F. Radice Long Ensign, N. Stephens 6: Miss Bridgton, F. Pike

Cleopatra Hanover, R. Ayou 8. Arro, W. Popfinger Race Eight, C Class Pace

1 Mile-\$900 1. Victory Star, W. Popfinger 2. Clarence Win, R. Ayou
3. Pesky Dale, N. Stephens
4. Earl Elkington, C. Abbat-Riozzi, ss

5. First Venture, J. Burdick6. Pulaski Chief, F. Taylor 7. Delaware Coast, W. Teves 8. Alljay, B. Wagner

AE 9. Humming Byrd, D. Wil-

10. Glen Byrd, J. Mager

Daily Double — \$102.30

Highlawn Victory Cops Feature at Monticello

featured Town of Bethel pace at liard), \$5.98; also started: Exot-Monticello Raceway last night, Queen, Diane O, Tandy. Time: McKenna; Bases on balls: Depaying \$20.00 and winning by 2.11.3. half a length in the stretch over FOURTH RACE, Mile Pace, Potomae Wyn and Wicomico \$600: Star Time (Edmunds), \$4.80, \$3.80, \$3.20; Jazz Rhythm

A \$102.30 daily double was set up when Hollywood Dream won the first and favored Belle D too the second race. A strong midweek throng of

Frank Taylor, who drove the Miss. Time: 2.07.2. feature winner, made it two wins by taking the eighth race on \$900: Yonder Star (Popfinger), William Powers as his assistant. Grand Wisconsin for a \$16.50 \$900: Yonder Star (Populiger), William Powers as his assistant Star (Populiger), William Powers as his assistant Joseph McNeirney, is show su-

\$600: Hollywood Dream (Teves), Hanover, Dr. C. S. Time: 2.06.2. Harold Macholdt, ring steward; \$13.60, \$6.30, \$4.60; Teekela (R.

(Stephens), \$3.90, \$3.20; Over (Truex), \$6.90; also Knight. Time: 2.05.3. started: R. L. Direct, Lumber EIGHTH RACE, Mile Pace,

Ribbon. Time: 2.09.3.

THIRD RACE, Mile Pace,

Lad, First Edition, Shadydale \$900: Grand Wisconsin (Taylor), ade will be held at 1 p. m. DAILY DOUBLE (8-1) paid (Ayou), \$8.40, \$4.90; Lucky Rib Harwich Street, Kingston, who Toma (Wagner), \$8.10, tricia M., Pert Rodney, Doctor's with the usuable trophies.' \$4.20, \$3.20; Chief Mac (Curran), Dream, Mckylo Direct

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Highlawn Victory captured the \$7.70, \$5.30; Carrie's Boy (Wil-

(Dancer), \$7.90, \$5.40; Sea Buoy (Berry), \$3.70; also started: Direct Freight, Spring Fancy, Marlin, Wil Marc; Harriet Diamond

did not finish. Time: 2.08. 5,160 persons in warm weather saw Yonder Star, reined by William Popfinger, pay \$34.70 to win liam Popfinger, pay \$34.70 to win (Taylor), \$6.30, \$3.90; Anna Reed (Taylor), \$6.40, \$3.90; Rocco's fifth annual Town of Ulster Kifith annual Town of Ulst FIFTH RACE, Mile Trot, Comet (Burdick), \$3.10; also wanis Club horse show, Sunday, win and gave him sole leadership started: Darn Quick, Dial Bonfor driving honors

Comet (Burdick), 40.10, also walks Club horse short, Charlie Conerly, who at 38 is nearling the end of the trail: Don Hein-

SIXTH RACE, Mile Pace, wil serve as show chairman, with but not in Conerly's class as a The total handle was (Wilson), \$6.80, \$4.70; Miss Worthy Gay (Oward), \$5.90; also started: Wilmington Gay, True Jessie, Judy Diamond Moyna the Kiwanis Club include: Don rookie Lee Grosscup of Utah. FIRST RACE, Mile Pace, Jessie, Judy Diamond, Moyna Sheldon of Rhinebeck, judge

SEVENTH RACE, Mile Pace, Dr. Gilbert Hoppenstedt, veterin-Manzi), \$6.70, \$3.70; Dotty Byrd \$1800: Highlawn Victory (Tay- arian; Charles Kinkade, Kings-(Curran), \$3.90 — also started: lor), \$20.000, \$8.30, \$6.10; Polymerry's Golden Girl, Fancy Gent, lor), \$20.000, \$8.30, \$6.10; Polymerry fee. Wise Counsel, The Tennessean, tomac Wyn (Radice), \$8.90. \$5.60; Wicomico Way (Myer), SECOND RACE, Mile Pace, \$6.50; also started: Kandy Royal, Belle D (Ayou), \$5.70, Brietta Hanover, Coast Dale, \$2.90; Dorchester Best Meadow Maine, Scratched—Chief

> \$16.50, \$7.10, \$4.40; Ju Lynn from (Dunn), \$5.30; also started: Pa- has described this as "the show

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS tle. Pitching - Roger Craig, Dod-Herb Williams and Charley Bill gers, put Los Angeles back in all gave the nod to Boysaw, 48the National League lead by shut- 43. ting out the Pirates on six hits, walking only one and striking out weight contender, came in at 134 seven for 2-0 victory.

Yesterday's Stars

Hitting-Dick Williams, of the A's Boysaw. drove in three runs, two with a first-inning homer and the other with a single in a clinching threerun third, for 5-4 victory over the Senators that gave Kansas City

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SPORTS By CHARLES J. TIANO

Freeman Sports Editor

Poughkeepsie Hoe-Bowls strengthened their grip on first The early entry list for the first annual Ulster County Womplace in the New York-New Jer- en's Golf Association tournament was disappointing, to say the sey League by defeating the Saugerties Dutchmen, 4 to 1, last

This tournament, which will be better known as the Babe Zaharias Memorial should be the annual showcase for women's golf in Ulster County. It may take a while, but we feel the obeight games for the Bridge City jectives of the UCWGA will be realized.

What is needed now is some high pressure personal promotion to lure the reticent and the retiring. The front line swingers with just a couple exceptions, are already in the fold. The higher handicap golfers are the ones dragging their feet. In effect, this is a handicap tournament, where most prizes will

be given for net scores and where the gross division is pretty much the bases with two out in the ris, club champion, and her win first place in Tuesday's a private affair among a half dozen golfers. But everyone has a eighth and set the stage for chance in the handicap division which is the backbone of the tour-This department, deeply involved in several annual golf promo-

Larry DeVita pitched the win tions, has always had the highest respect and admiration for the or Poughkeepsie but needed distaff promoters of golf in Ulster county. Their invitationals are models of efficiency, sportsmanship and excellence. They are couched in an atmosphere of enthusiasm seldom approached by their male counterparts.

ray squelched the rally by retiring Jim Mackey and Sal Misasi. Mrs. George C. Rifenbary, the association president, and her Herman Green, Detroit centerexcellent committees have spent many hours working out details, fielder, hit two singles. lining up attractive prizes and tending to the myriad details in-Glenn Santmire accounted for volved in a tournament of this scope. The local Cancer Society the only Saugerties run with a unit has given valuable assistance.

long home run over the right centerfield wall in the second in-

Miss Naomi Venable of Poughkeepsie, a former state woman's champion, has volunteered to play and "rate" the five courses that will send representatives to the 36-hole championship test, Twaalfskill, Wiltwyck, Woodstock, Shawangunk and Palenville. This is an extraordinary display of interest by an outsider, who has had only limited contact with the area golfers.

Miss Venable's findings will help dispel some of the misunderstanding with respect to comparative handicaps. This controversial item may have been responsible for the small entry list to date. We sincerely hope that is not so. We have complete confidence in Naomi Venable, a fine golfer and a wonderful person. Her ratings will furnish the basis for adjusting handicaps to the satisfaction of the tournament handicap committee and the individual players.

The enthusiasm and interest with which Miss Venable is approaching her weekend stint should be matched by comparable enthusiasm on the part of the Ulster County women golfers. She is doing a tremendous job for them — for free. Since the deadline for entries has been extended by the tour-

nament committee, it is difficult to project a final entry figure. Whatever is is, we hope it is something the UCWGA can be proud

Todd of Poughkeepsie and • The Nineteenth Hole:

Better-Late-Than-Never-Department: Dutchess Golf and Country Clubs entry walked off with the team championship of the Hudson River Golf Association at the West Point course, scoring 307 points. Wiltwyck Country Club of Kingston and Rockland tied for second with 229 points. Orange County of Middletown, Powelton of Newburgh and West Point finished with minus scores.

Ray Billows of Dutchess led the tournament with a 76. Tied for second were Jackie Yank and Tom Hopper of Dutchess and Ronnie Marks of Wiltwyck with 79s. Bob Botsford led the Dutchess contingent in picking up points with 50. Other players playing for Dutchess were Jerry Cariffe, James M. Peelor, Harry Comfort and Larry McGinnis.

Three Capitals

Football Giants Get George Shaw

WINOOSKI, Vt. (AP)-The New York Giants of the National Foot- ministrative capital, Cape Town selves with five quarterbacks, in-Bloemfontein is headquarters of cluding newly acquired George Shaw, and Coach Jim Lee Howell the national judiciary, was confronted with a big ques-

The question Howell has to answer is whether to abandon the experiment to make a quarterback out of all-league halfback Frank Gifford. Right now Howel. intends to go ahead with his original plans. What takes place in the future is up to Shaw and Gif Saugerties . 010 000 000 - 1 ford.

Po'keepsie . 000 300 10x-4 | Shaw was obtained from the Two-base hits: Straub, McKen- champion Baltimore Colts Viita 1, Mustion 1; Strike-outs: 1960 and another high draft pick DeVita 9, Murray 3, Mustion 6; later this year.

The former Oregon passing ace who lost his first string job with the Colts to Johnny Unitas wher he suffered an injury midway of the 1956 season, wanted to be traded. The Philadelphia Eagles and the Chicago Cardinals re portedly also were after him.

ing the end of the trail; Don Heinrich, capable as a team general passer, and Gifford. With the College All-Stars and due to report after the Aug. 14 game in Chicago

Unbeaten Boysaw Defeats Elorde

Entry fees have been held to a CLEVELAND (AP) - Unbeaten minimum for all events, except Solomon Boysaw moved up in the the Egg and Spoon novelty and lightweight standings with a unan-Junior musical chairs for which imous 10-round decision over Gathere wil be a slight additional briel Elorde of the Philippines Wednesday night.

The Cleveland buzzsaw admitstarting with the Pony Class at ted he was rusty after a five-10 a. m. The Grand Entry Parmonth layoff and was slow getting started. But in the final five Entry forms may be obtained rounds he found the range with right hand shots to the head and boosted his string to 21 victories and one draw

A disappointing crowd of 1,058 paid a gross of \$1,259 for the nationally-televised lightweight bat-Referee Lou Parker and Judges

Elorde, third-ranking featherpounds, one pound heavier than

Losing Fight Attacked by a far superior

force, the cavalrymen at Custer's last stand held out for 40 minutes before meeting death with their leader, Gen. George

Raleigh Tigers Nip

uns in the top of the eighth to edge the Detroit Stars, 3-2, in a Mrs. Albert Flanagan led the net net 73. On matching of cards, played before 86 adults and 39 played before 86 adults and 39 Mrs. Frank Prior and her sishkids last night at Dietz Stadium.

Pitable Pill Bathes Inself and Mrs. Hugh R. Elwyn and Mrs. Terwilliger and Mrs.

struck out five and walked three to get the verdict over Lonnie

An error and two walks loaded Bathas' clutch single. Errors also figured in the second De-

Two Triples Wasted Don Bush and Ralph Fortson slammed triples and Leon Diggs Sioux in KHL Jr. hit a double for Raleigh, none f which figured in the scoring.

Raleigh Tigers (3) AB R Adams, 2b 5 Carter, cf 2 McNeil, c 4 Fortson, 1b Bush, 3b 4 Walker, rf 2 Wilson, lf 3 Bathas, p 4 x-Diggs Jr., rf 1

Detroit Stars (2) LaGrande, rf 3 E. Harris, 1b 4 Hamilton, c 4 Chalmer, ss 2 z-W. Harris 1

Totals29 2 z-Batted for Grant in 9th Score by innings

Raleigh Tigers . 000 001 020-3 Detroit Stars .. 010 010 000-2 Earned runs: Off Bathas 1, Off Evyln 2; Runs batted in: Diggs, Bathas 2, Hamilton; Twobase hits: Diggs; Three-base hits: Bush, Fortson; Stolen bases: Carter 2, LaGrande; Double plays: Adams, Fortson: Left on bases: Tigers 10, Stars 4: Bases on balls: Off Bathas 3, Off Evlyn 4; Strike-outs: Bathas 5, Evlyn 10; Passed balls: Hamilton 3, McNeil 1; Umpires: J Ferraro (p), Palladino and J There is a separate capital for Gilligan (b); Scorer; T. Kilburn; each of the three branches of Time: 2:12.

Blazed Cattle Trail

Charles Goodnight blazed the ball League today found them-the seat of the legislature and first cattle trail through New Selves with five quarterbacks, in-Bloemfontein is headquarters of of the greatest ranch owners in

Mrs. Whitmore - Mrs. Chilson LeadWiltwyckMember-Guest Mrs. Ivan Whitmore and her John D. Schoonmaker Jr., of guest, Mrs. George Chilson of Twaalfskill, shot a 98.

The Twaalfskill Club, posted best were Mrs. Howard DeWitt and ball of 91 to lead Wednesday's Mrs. Van Bramer with 71. The Raleigh Tigers scored two Wiltwyck Country Club women. Member-Guest tournament for teams of Mrs. Stanley Hankin-

division with a 70. Pitcher Bill Bathas knocked in fired best ball 95 and Mrs. Haver received a consolation

winning runs for Raleigh George C. Rifenbary and Mrs. prize. vith a two-out single in the

Mrs. Edward Minasian and Mrs. Howard Terwilliger-Mrs. N. Levan Haver tied with Mrs. Hankinson and Mrs. Bur-

Mrs. Harris furnished low

gross of 83 and a net 70, while

Mrs. Kennedy, one of the top

stars of the season, grossed 90

and had 70 net with 19 handi-

with 149, on Mrs. Chilson's 85-

A two-ball foursome is sched-

requested to sign in advance.

the members with 34.

Bathas limited Detroit to four hits and one earned run. He Mrs. Harris - Mrs. Kennedy Evlyn, who gave up six hits and Win Member-Guest Tourney

Mrs. William D. (Chris) Har- Woodstock, posted a net 141 to Member-Guest tournament staged by The Twaalfskill Club guest, Mrs. Harry Kennedy of

Mohawks Blank

Mohawks needed only two cap. hits to blank the Sioux, 2-0, in R. Elwyn and her sister, Mrs. the Metropolitan Knot Hole Frank Prior of Wiltwyck, with League. Robert Boughton and 147. Mrs. Elwyn shot 97-24-73 Paul Brayman, who collaborated and Mrs. Prior had 92-18-74. on the shutout, allowed three Mrs. George Chilson and on the shutout, allowed three guest, Mrs. A. J. (Wiggie) de hits. Both runs were scored in Lisio of Woodstock placed third

Mike Mayone went the dis- 16-69 and Mrs. de Lisio's 87-7-80. tance for the Sioux, giving up Mrs. de Lisio won the low singles to Tom Golgoski and putts prize for guests with 35 William Ball. Boughton fanned and Mrs. William A. Kelly paced

Carmine Bertonte, Sioux left fielder, accounted for all of his uled next Tuesday. Members are team's hits-three singles.

Sioux 000 000 0-0 3 Mohawks .. 200 000 x-2 2 Mike Mayone and Joe Darwak; Robert Boughton, Paul Brayman and Ed Argulewicz.

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BABE RUTH ALL STARS - Personnel of the Babe Ruth League All Stars now competing in the New York State tournament are: forefront, Robert Loeffler, mascot; kneeling, 1 to r: Robert Drake, Wayne Reynolds, Ronnie Thomas, John Chick, Mike Ferraro, Jim Bruck; standing, Bill Thomas, coach; Barry

worth, coach; John Hetsco, Richard Sickler, John Falvey and Ed Jordan, manager. Absent when photo was taken were: Bill Boice, Charlie Davide and Coach Francis Loeffler. (Freeman photo).

Tidal Bore

Kingston Babe Ruth Stars In New York State Tourney

Action Starts Friday Afternoon In Amsterdam

scheduled to start Friday in the National Baseball Congress, dam tournament are Vincent E. Amsterdam. The Kingston Na- will handle all games. tional League All-Stars, representing Districts Nine and Ten,

The eighth interdistrict winton will play at 3 p. m. against the 13 and 14 interdistrict winner. If the locals win, they will hit in his television debut sev- games. engage in a semi-final contest eral weeks ago, will be doing a on Saturday at 4 p. m. The repeat performance Saturday Upstaters Gain

will be played at the spacious Lanes, Brooklyn. The show can GARDEN CITY, N. Y. (AP)-

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provided to all Babe Ruth nament finals. The city is at League players for off hour en- Exit 27 on the New York State joyment. The Amsterdam YMCA Thruway. A trip to Washington, D. C. and a spot in the Middle Atlantic Regional playoffs awaits the winner of the New York State winner of the New York State Public Largest towns and Largest Association affiliated with the Amsterdam Division Association affiliated with the Amsters of the Amsterdam Price of the Price of the Price of the Am Babe Ruth League tournament, pires Association, affiliated with Co-chairmen of the Amster-

This is Amsterdam's fourth Free theater tickets will be year as host of the State Tour-

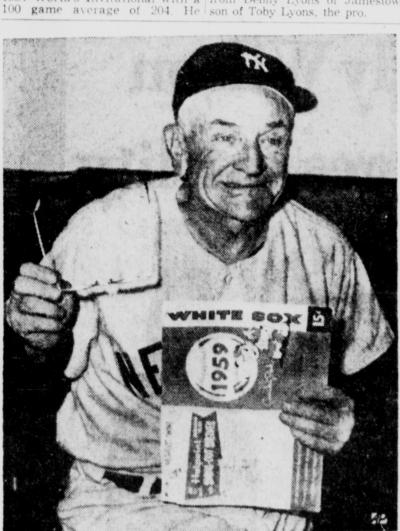
senting Districts Nine and Ten, are among the top clubs in the state competing. The eighth interdistrict win-The eighth interdistrict winners are arriving in the upstate city today and first round games will be played tomorrow. Kings-

championship tilt is slated to be night when he opposes Don Ellis played Sunday at 1:30 p. m. of Chicago on the Guy LeBow Junior Finals mas in the state tourney live bowling from Neptune

match with Eddie Kawolics, sare of Rochester and Bill a sizzling 253 game, to take the 656. Kawolics has recommended 4 in the semifinals Wednesday that Oster be asked to join one after of the crack mid-western teams. Jr. of Garden City, 3 and 1 in the Jerry rolled a 300 game on quarter-finals. May 4 in the Eastern Classic at 727 series during the year. He Johnston, no relation, Ralph John

Ellis is no stranger to eastern Olean, the State Chamber of Combowling circles. He shot a 680 merce junior champ, in the quargame on an earlier television ter finals 3 and how. He formerly starred with DiCesare defeated Dennis the Falstaffs and is currently a han of Syosset 3 and 2 to reach member of the Hamm's Beer the finals in the boys team. Don finished tenth in the while Snyder also won 3 and 2 1957 World's Invitational with a from Denny Lyons of Jamestown

be seen at 10:30 p. m. over Chan- Ronald Simkulet of Binghamton and John McCleary of Johnstown The 22-year-old Oster is the have reached the finals of the former New York State BPA New York State Golf Association's champion. In a Memorial Day junior championship. Carl DiCeverdict from the veteran, 686- 17-year-old Buffalo champ, 5 and eliminating Fred Lazard



NO PLANS TO RETIRE—Casey Stengel, New York manager tho will be 69 years old July 30 isn't planning to retire, nor is he planning any special birthday party. Casey holds glasses (not rosecolored) in hand as he tells Chicago reporters: "Retirement I don't know anything about. They started that talk 12 years ago and I'm still around, ain't I?" (AP Wirephoto)



3rd District Legion Play Opens Friday

Kingston Post Meets Sullivan

Rensselaer and Schoharie County champions meet in the opening game of the 3rd District American Legion Junior baseball tournament, Friday at 6 p. m. at Dietz Stadium.

Kingston Post's Old Capitol Motors play the Sullivan County champions in the second game of the doubleheader at 9 p. m.

Bob Beadle will probably start for Kingston, but Paul Gardner and Mike Spada are both avail-

The Kingston team will be handled, as in the past, by Tommy Maines and Paul Gardner. with the assistance of Jules Albertini, Legion Athletic Officer. Fort Orange of Albany plays

one of the Friday winners on Saturday at 7 p. m. The exact team will be decided by process of elimination, since Lou Brissie, National Commissioner, has instructed 3rd District chairman, Charles Crow, to give Albany County a bye and to have either Ulster or Schoharie play Albany on Saturday, because neither of these teams played in any county competition and thus are penalized in the playoffs.

harie lose, a flip of a coin be- photo) in which sea water, entering a would decide which gets the next tween Sullivan and Rensselaer stream with a wide mouth and bye.

quickly narrowing channel, Kingston goes into the tourna-Virginia is the Latin name for are counted on to supply the bat-



FRICK TESTIFIES-Basebal Commissioner Ford Frick testifies before Senate Anti-Trust and Monopoly subcommittee in Washington during hearings on legislation to clarify the status of professional sports under the anti-trust laws. Frick spoke out strongly against limiting the number of players controlled by a team, a measure which he said Should both Ulster and Scho- third major league. (AP Wirewould slow up development of a

Broil It Lightly

Broiling flank steak? Rememrushes upstream with a roar to ment with almost the same team ber that it needs the shortest build a moving wall of water. that participated last season, time - four to five minutes on Gary Barnes and Chick Boice each side - under the heat. If membrane on the steak, pull it off before cooking.

Mrs. McClellan Is Low Net Winner at Woodstock C.C.

Mrs. Betty Schwarz and Mrs. Alvin Moscowitz tied for second place with net 73s. Mrs. Schwarz shot 106-33-73 and Mrs. Moscowitz had 115-42-73.

Mrs. McClellan also had low putt with 30, but the prize was Sally Van Wagenen after they gentina, stopped Luigi Castoldi,

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Mrs. Doris McClellan posted | Oher net scores included: Mrs one of the finest scores of her Peg Lawson. 104-29-75; Mrs. career, a 57-54-111, to win first Sally Van Wagenen, 115-40-75; prize in the Woodstock Country Club's Ladies Day handicap Walker, 100-19-81; Mrs. Nita tournament. She played with 40 Bush, 124-42-82; Mrs. Elmer Ry-handicap.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Cleveland - Solomon Boysaw 133, Cleveland, outpointed Flash awarded to Mrs. Frederick P. Elorde, 134, Philippines, 10. Platt, who won a toss from Mrs. Rome-Tito Gomez, 133%, Ar-

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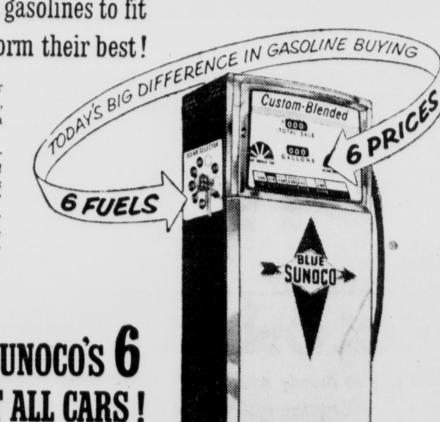
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Majors Warned Against Hampering Third Loop

have been told that Congress will have been told that Congress will be forced to act if they throw any To Start in roadblocks into the organization path of a third major baseball Empire Pace

That word from Sen. John Car- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS roll (D-Colo) came after Baseball Twelve juveniles will start to-Commissioner Ford C. Frick had night at Yonkers Raceway in the

The subject of the projected Con- racing history. tinental League came up Wednesday night, Blaze Handay while Frick was testifying becommittee. The subcommittee is studying bills that would clarify the status of pro baseball, football, twice his purchase price. basketball and hockey under the Joe O'Brien piloted the winner antitrust laws.

Seeks Exemption

Frick supported a measure that laws. The strictly commercial as- finish. pects of the sports would be subject to those laws under the bill.

to bring it about.

to work out the problem without \$3.30. interference from Congress.

get its players. He has contended in the Empire Pace.

have all development rights now old gelding scored by half-a-length It might be anybody. If we could Ocean is that roughly 100-mile- der's single and a walk opened Pittsburgh 49 52 485 they will acquire draft rights and \$4.60. Willine Way was third. believed that with a development ished three-quarters of a length program there would be ample ahead of Betty's J. C. and paid regularities of a length came home last week 3½ games with its many bays and irregularities. The Braves, regaining Mathews player talent within a few years \$2.70. to support a third big league.

Memorial

which is said to be the one in Mat Monticello Raceway, Highwhich President Abraham Lin- lawn Victory won the featured Willie Mays, usually the biggest bay fishing for flounders, snap- four runs against Lew Burdette Willie Mays, usually the biggest per bluefish, kingfish and weak- (14-10), who needed Don Mc-

paste of brown sugar, grated or- Wicomico Way was third. ange rind and orange juice and covering the ham with it before

WASHINGTON (AP) — American and National League clubs 12 Juveniles

pledged full support of the present \$123,712 Empire Pace for 2-yearmajor leagues for formation of a olds, the richest race in harness

fore the Senate Antimonopoly sub- an winner, sped to a favorite's

over the mile in 2:08 1-5. Blaze Hanover turned on his big kick at the head of the stretch, driving across the finish line 11/2 length would exempt such pro practices ahead of Willowood. Newport Meras the player draft and contract cury was allowed third place, al reserve clauses from the antitrust though he broke stride near the

Frick said he favored formation Hoot Mon, who won the Hamblefrick said he favored formation of another big league, adding it will not be simple or easy but will take "planning and scheming to bring it about."

The world he favored formation of another big league, adding it tonian in 1947. His victory earned ment from France was impounded by the U. S. department of agriculture. California growers came to the rescue. (AP Wirephoto) with an 8-5 victory over the last year for \$27,000 by the S. A. Camp Farms of Shafter, Calif. As Frick asked that baseball be left a heavy favorite, he paid only

The triple entry of Jan Hanover Sens. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) Swain and Kashworthy from Billy asked where the new league would Haughton's stable is the 8-5 choice

the major league teams have tied At Saratoga Raceway, favored up many more players than they Victory Lind came from eighth need and has proposed an 80-play- in the early part of the mile and won the \$3,000 Poultney Pace in just takes one guy to light a fire. fishing locales in the Atlantic four hits by Law until Duke Sni- Chicago 50 49 .505 Frick said the new league would 2:03 3-5 for the mile. The 3-yearavailable to present clubs, adding over Goin To Town and paid just get one guy hitting, just one long chunk of real estate that the eighth.

rights of waivers, to negotiate, Grandee scored his seventh con-trade and purchase contracts and country, with a flashy trade and purchase contracts and to have working agreements with 2:01 3-5 mile in the featured Class to have working agreements with 2:01 3-5 mile in the featured Class the lack of hitting on his San teras it's strategically situated a 6-2 record since being reclaimed minor league clubs, he added he A pace at Vernon Downs. He fin- the lack of hitting on his San teras, it's strategically situated a 6-2 record since being reclaimed

Class A-B handicap pace by half- Giant of them all with the bat, fish. Porgies are also taken and Mahon's hitless, three-inning mop-Glazing a ham? Try making a 2:05 3-5 for the mile. He paid \$20. Wednesday Willie came to bat in

type in the 15th Century.



AT LONG LAST-Jamin, champion French trotter, in this Philadelphia, a half-game behind country for big race at Roosevelt Raceway, goes to work on basket the Dodgers and only a half-game artichokes, part of some 120 pounds of the delicacy flown to ahead of Milwaukee. The third Westbury, N. Y., from California, Jamin, who makes artichokes his place Braves, who had been favorite delicacy, was without the vegetable when a regular ship- without homer-hammering. Eddie

Rig Wants Just One Player to Start a Big Fire

By JACK STEVENSON

Associated Press Sports Writer guy to get two or three hits then pokes out from Manhattan-

ahead of the National League and lar shoreline. In the preceding race, Edgewood then went into a tailspin with no- Long Island plays host to a his hip a week ago, beat the Cubs Royal lowered the season's mark body hitting. Five times in eight vast fleet of fishing craft which in a home run duel between Hank

a-length over Potomac Wyn in slumps along at a .294 average. —in certain areas—blackfish. strike zone

Outdoors TIPS AND TOPICS

- By Chet Joy -

Fishing Editor SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - "It One of the finest salt water by 169-hitter Don Zimmer. The San Francisco . 55 45 .550

for a 2-year-old pacer with a time games they have gone down to caters to every pocket. The Aaron and Ernie Banks. Both of 2:02 3-5 for the mile.

The smaller power boats homer in the seventh. the eighth with Jimmy Davenport which take private parties of on first and two out. Young Don from two to eight people are

used for surf trolling. which may be anything from two dollars up. Open boats are primarily occupied with fishing of the sixth-place Cardinals by

lackfish whiting and ling.

one beginning in June and continuing through the end of July; the second beginning about the middle of August and continuthrough September. Motauk offshore region is well known for its striped bass. It ranks high in the haul of cod.

counts for a large percentage of the catch of weakfish and win er flounder. Thousands visit Long Island shores each year to engage in

The Peconic Bay region ac

surf-casting — primarily for striped bass, weakfish and blues. Loser in Minors. Roger Craig Big Winner in Majors

By CHARLES MAHER Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A tall, drawling pitcher who couldn't win n the minors is one of the primary reasons the Los Angeles Dodgers are in first place today. Roger Craig, a 6-foot-4 North arolinian who has lost 24 games the minors in two seasons, now has a fashionable 6-2 record and vo shutouts after a little more than a month back in the majors. Craig picked up that second shutuout Wednesday night with a six-hitter as the Dodgers knocked San Francisco out of first place slipping the Pittsburgh Pirates heir ninth straight defeat 2-0. 'It's kinda hard to believe,

raig said in the dressing room 'but I'm pitching about the same here as I did down in the minors. I'm more or less a control pitcher and I count a lot on getting the batter to hit the ball on the

I think the difference is that up here you've got those good inielders who can get the double play when the ball is hit on the ground. Down in the minors, a guy might hit the ball on the ground and you might just wind up with more men on the bases. Craig was 6-7 with Spokane of the Pacific Coast League before Los Angeles called him up June Since then, he has pitched 79 innings and allowed an average f only 1.59 runs per nine innings n 50 innings since the All-Star game, his earned-run average has been a spectacular .072.

Cornwall's Highest

Highest hill in Cornwall, Engand's westernmost county, is "Brown Willy" from the old Celtic name "Bryn Whelli." Located on Bodmin Moor, the peak is 1,375 feet above sea

Craig Hurls Dodgers to Lead Those A's... They're Blazin'

His Six-Hitter **Checks Pirates:** Phillies Top SF

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer

It was Los Angeles and Milwaukee who were hit hard by injury, but it's the San Francisco Giants who are hurtin', blowing a 21/2game lead and giving up the Na- Chicago 57 40 .588 tional League lead to the Dodgers. Cleveland 57 42 .576 Los Angeles, winning four of six Baltimore 51 50 with slugger Gil Hodges sidelined, Kansas City ... 49 49 .500 hit the top for the first time since Detroit 49 53 .480 May 12 Wednesday night, beating Boston 43 56 .434 Pittsburgh 2-0 as Roger Craig's Washington ... 43 57 .430 15½ six-hitter tumbled the Pirates to their ninth straight loss.

That left the Giants, losing four in a row for the first time this season in a 3-1 defeat by last place

Cincinnati whipped St. Louis 9-2 in the other NL game.

Zimmer's Key Blow With Hodges, their home run eader, out with a bum ankle, the Dodgers clipped the Bucs and Vern Law (11-7) in the eighth inning on a two-out single by .230hitter Joe Pignatano and a double Los Angeles ... 57 46

Craig, the right-hander, who Cincinnati helped boost the Dodgers to their Philadelphia .. 42 56 .429 121/2 games since their blast off two

Memorial

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At Menticelle Park near Hodgenville, Ky., enclosed in the fishing are generally classified as row-boats, charter boats and open boats.

The first known as "sharp-boats, kno up after Sammy Taylor's solo

Stop Anty's Streak

you put it into the oven for the cess of printing from movable sidearm delivery low but in the ed by the day and charging ac. three hits off southpaw Johnny Anand the location. Besides being used for bay fishing, they are important in fishing for swords way and allowed the Gients into important in fishing for sword-fish, marlin and tuna, and are six hits, one Orlando Cepeda's 21st home run

The term "open" is derived Antonelli (14-6) had won eight

or porgies, sea bass, codfish, breaking a 2-2 tie in the third

The Edge Senators For 10th in Ro

Thursday Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

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Thursday Games

Boston at Cleveland New York at Chicago Baltimore at Detroit Washington at Kansas City (N)

Wednesday Results Baltimore 5, Detroit 1 Boston 4, Cleveland 1 Kansas City 5, Washington 4 New York 4, Chicago 4 (tie,

game called end 6th, rain) Friday Games New York at Kansas City (N) Washington at Chicago (N) Boston at Detroit (N) Baltimore at Cleveland (N)

National League

St. Louis

Thursday Games Philadelphia at San Francisco

Chicago at Milwaukee (N) Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N) St. Louis at Cincinnati (N) Wednesday Results

Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 1 Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 2 Milwaukee 8, Chicago 5 Los Angeles 2, Pittsburgh 0

Friday Games Chicago at Cincinnati (N) St. Louis at Milwaukee (N) Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N) Philadelphia at San Francisco

Religion Spread

The Moslem religion, founded more than 13 centuries ago, has none and striking out five. The Gutenberg invented the pro- Cardwell struck him out with a the charter boats, usually rent- The pesky Phillies managed just spread over the earth with no Red Sox, who had lost six straight cording to the fish being sought tonelli, but two were homers by clergy, no pontiff and scant lit- to McLish (13-4) since last season,

Railroad User

During his 12 years and one rom the fact that they are open in a row from the Phils since 1957. month in office, President Frankagainst the Tigers. to anyone who pays the fee He now has lost two in a row and lin D. Roosevelt traveled 243,827

against loser Larry Jackson (8-9) while lefty Joe Nuxhall (4-8), who I, of England, as the distance

For 10th in Row

Associated Press Sports Writer

How hot is hot? Well, the two pennant races are hot, what with rain and a rookie giving Chicago's 985 feet, was the tallest struc-White Sox a one-game edge in the ture ever built by man when it American League and Los An- was finished in 1889. geles taking a half-game lead in the National.

cellar with 11 straight losses, tops among the worst in the majors this season. No team has had a better win-

ning string than the A's in the AL since the New York Yankees won 11 straight in '56. The White Sox padded their

The A's, still 81/2 games short of first place after picking up 31/2

Berra's two-run, two-out homer had tied it again. Schroll, a right - hander who gained his first major league victory in the National League with Philadelphia last April, evened his AL record at 1-1 while walking

the first two innings while young sters Jerry Walker (8-5) and Milt Pappas combined for a six-hitter

In Current Skein

By ED WILKS

But the Kansas City A's? Man, 8½ they're blazin', rolling up 10 straight for a winning streak that hasn't been topped in the AL since mid-1956. It's jumped them from last to within a half-game

They did it with a 5-4 victory over Washington Wednesday night that plunked the Senators into the

slim edge when rain and the Yankees held them to a 4-4, sixinning tie after rookie Al Schroll had pitched Boston out of the cellar with a six-hitter for a 4-1 victory over second-place Cleveland. It was Schroll's first complete game in the majors and ended Cal McLish's winning streak at eight.

Third-place Baltimore beat Detroit 5-1 in the only day game. Win on Fast Start

weeks ago, decked the Nats in the first three innings. Dick Williams, who drove in three runs, hit a two - run homer off loser Bill Fischer (8-6) in the first. He singled home another in a three-The White Sox broke a 2-2 tie

with two runs in the fifth on Luis Aparicio's triple and an infield out, then needed a leaping stab by left fielder Al Smith on Hector Lopez' shot to the wall to escape defeat in the sixth after Yogi

Yard's Length

According to legend, the yard was established by King Henry





Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pacific Coast League

Vancouver 3, Phoenix 2 (10 in-

Spokane 10, Salt Lake City 4 San Diego 4, Seattle 1 Sacramento 6-5, Portland 0-6

American Assn.

Houston 3, Dallas 2 (10 innings)

Denver 4, Charleston 2

Louisville 3, Minneapolis 1

St. Paul 7, Indianapolis 6

International League

Omaha 4, Fort Worth 2

Buffalo 12, Columbus 8 Havana 3, Montreal 1 Miami 6, Toronto 5

Richmond 10, Rochester 6

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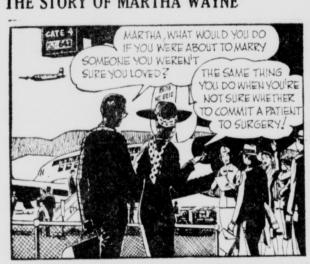
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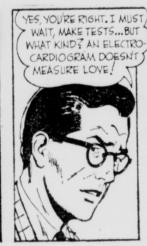
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THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE









OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS







Why WE Say ..



380 SPECIAL DAYS: We use the ex-

pression, "Red letter day" today for all great occasions, but the idea started with calendars in the 15th century. Christian feast days were marked in red. Now most calendars merely mark civil holidays in red.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

should quit mailing us bills. * * *

Last year's straw hat something that may look terrible, but gosh how good it for jury duty at Wichita, Kans., Henry Mar Jr., won't have to



coming to them. Kids usually office. lean over.

before friends in a brand new "Thou Shalt Not Park Here" suit there's no business like sign in front of a church in Orilshow-off business.



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

The Chinese method of hairdress was once a symbol of degradation. The tartars who conquered the Chinese Empire during the seventeenth century forced the inhabitants to wear their hair in this manner so that they might be easily identified from the invaders. The Chinese accepted this as a mark of honor rather than one of degradation, refusing to abolish it in later years when they could have easily done so.

A man by the name of Little lived in a little house in a little town, and he worked for a very little salary. The neighbors wondered how Mr. Little and the whole Little family could get along on so little salary. He was called

With postage rates what they are, we think all companies seven little Littles get along on such a little salary?
Mr. Little—Every Little helps.

> Although his name was drawn serve. He is only eight years old.

Rex-Who was the blonde I saw you with Friday night? Lex—The redhead I was with Thursday night.

Some women not only meet their husbands half way, but on

When a young man steps out lieve in signs or can't read. A nothing! lia, Ontario, Canada, is disre- on a customer when a woman that hungry.

TIZZY



"I know it's rather soon to close my account, but I'd like to do my Christmas shopping early!"

ly displayed.

William (coaxing hopefully) cat food quick. Men stand up to take what's pay days they go right to the office.

Men stand up to take what's pay days they go right to the office.

Mother—Oh, Willie, why can't whom he had pushed aside, Some motorists either don't begood for a penny, He's good for Woman—I hope you don't

The butcher was busy waiting Other woman-Not if you're

garded although it is prominent- rushed in, pushed herself to the front of the counter and cried: Woman-Give me a pound of

By KATE OSANN

Turning to the other customer mind my getting waited on be-

fore you.

SIDE GLANCES



"The neighbors are real friendly and they have fine vegetable gardens. Think what you'd save on food the rest of the summer!"

CARNIVAL



By DICK TURNER

(1959 by NEA Service, Ine

"Jimmy and I are just perfect for each other, momhe gets his allowance just about the time mine runs out!"

BUGS BUNNY

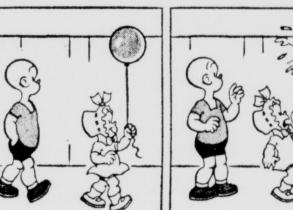








HENRY









By CARL ANDERSON

LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP









By LESLIE TURNER

CAPTAIN EASY

DO NOT TRY TO PULL THE WOOL OVER OUR EYE, YOU DEADBEATER! BUT I MUST ENOUGH ALREADY! GET WORD TO COST TO OTHERS. AND TRY TO STOP MR. MEKEE! HE'D BE DELIGHTED YOUR NIECE'S TO WIRE ME AL WEDDING!





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

AN ADMIRER!"

I CAN GET A FIX ON OOP'S PARTY NOW, SINCE

OH, SURE YOU

CAN! HERE!

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YOU ...

AND I

THOUGHT ..

PROBABLY FROM SOMEONE ELSE MADLY BUT, ROD, THE CARD IN LOVE HAT CAME WITH THE HTIW WOW, LO FLOWERS SAID, "FROW KEALLY!

OF GOLD

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.THERE THEY

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ARKANSAS.



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Weather: Hot and Humid The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded Chicago, cloudy on The Freeman thermometer Cleveland, cloudy during the night was 72 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 90 degrees.



HOT AND SULTRY

and humid with scattered thundershowers developing this afternoon and tonight. High this after-New York, cloudy noon in 90s. Low tonight around Oklahoma City, clear 70. Friday a few showers and Omaha, cloudy thundershowers followed by clearing in the afternoon. High 88-93. Winds southerly 10-20, briefly Pittsburgh, cloudy stronger and gusty with thundershowers, turning to westerly Fri-

Western New York, Northern Richmond, cloudy Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario, St. Louis, clear East of Lake Ontario, Black River Salt Lake City, cloudy Basin—Hot and humid. Changeable sky with thunderstorms begin- Seattle, clear ning today and continuing tonight. Temperatures rising to 90 or high- Washington, cloudy er except cooler near the Great Lakes. Low tonight around 70. Showers early Friday followed by partial clearing with cooler drier air. South to southwest winds 10 to 20, years greets to 20, very gusty around thunder-

Northern New York, Western tral New York—Hot and humid with scattered thundershowers developing this afternoon and to night. High this afternoon in 90s. BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - The few showers and thundershowers westerly Friday morning.

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Of N.Y. Thruway

Low tonight around 70. Friday a New York State Thruway reached followed by clearing in the morn- the heart of downtown Buffalo toing. High in the 80s. Cooler by day with the opening of a six-mile Friday night. Winds southerly 10-stretch of the Niagara section. 20, briefly stronger and gusty with The section extends from an inthundershowers. Winds turning to terchange east of the city to Pornear the Peace Bridge over the Niagara River. Eventualit will continue north to Grand

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uled to speak at the ceremonies yet have been contacted, to get Mrs. Joseph Pfremmer, War-solution of one of the serious prob-Also opened today was a 11/2mile stretch from Sheridan Drive, north of Buffalo, to the South

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remaining there until more recently when he became a patient at the infirmary. Left to right, first row, Carl G. Fischer, Conrad R. Davis, Nicholas Stock and Wesley Waterbury, all members of the welfare commission. Second row, I to r. Marquart; Peter H. Osterhoudt, a commissioner; a Mr. Cohen of Newburgh; Anthony H. Lawatsch, a commissioner, and an unidentified man believed to have resided in Newburgh. Third row, Thomas H. Edmonston, superintendent of the Alms House, Kingston; Robert Mc-Kittrick, alderman; a man not identified, and Harold Van Deusen, a former reporter for The Freeman. Does anyone know the two unidentified men in the picture?

20 Register for Hurley Art Exhibit on August 8

The first exhibit of paintings | Some are self-taught and othby citizens of the village of Old ers have studied at the Wood-Hurley will be held Saturday, art schools out of town. Some dicts follow—to prison, to parole, Aug. 8, from 3 p. m. until dark are taking lessons from individ- back to prison—can be broken, a on the grounds of the Hurley ual painters. Reformed Church. Those who will exhibit: Mrs.

Mrs. Joseph Viano Sr., who is organizing the exhibit for the Joseph Armater Sr., hibit. She requests anyone in Mrs. Duane Forman, Mrs. Har- tative findings Wednesday. Walter J. Mahoney, State Sen-Hurley who sketches, paints or old Henion. James Kaman, Mrs. Gov. Rockefeller saw in these ate majority leader, was sched- does pastels and who may not Urban Kemble, Frank L. Miller, "encouraging prospects for the in touch with her, or bring the ren Simmons, Mrs. Harry Sker- lems confronting our society. Aug. 8. All entries must be pre- Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen addicts. sented to Mrs. Viano by the Sun- Waligurski. clude the work of school chil- Hurley Grange and 4-H Satur-

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Of Drug Addicts

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Henry Battenfeld, Mrs. James Hurley Grange and 4-H, reports Betts, Mrs. Raymond Boice, Mrs. cial narcotic project, an experithat she has already heard from Lincoln Christensen, Mrs. Joseph ment launched in 1956 by the Har were opened. Others will be put in 20 Hurley people who will ex- Deegan, Mrs. Martin Delamater, riman administration, issued ten

> things they wish to exhibit di- ritt, Roger C. TenEyck, Mrs. The prject concentrated on rectly to the church grounds on Otis Tracy, Mrs. Joseph Viano close supervision of paroled drug

> > returned to prison. There they are

children and for the adults version rate of 85 per cent.

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larry Siemesen will entertain rick fiddler will perform and momentary economy but the sav-George Van Kleeck will play his ings and conservation in human accordion and call for folk resources. The project will be completed in

> clusions and recommendations will be issued then. Since the program was authorized, the Legislature has appro-

BATAVIA, N. Y. (AP)-Funeral priated a total of \$150,000 for the ervices will be held Friday for work. David Griswold, 40, a reporter for the Batavia Daily News and a

Body Found Floating

candson of the co-founder of the ring a brain hemorrhage Sun- Anthony Orlinski, 69, was found y at his home in nearby Ridge- floating in the Niagara River Wednesday

Coroner F. Eugene Ingram of iswold, was managing editor of newspaper. His grandfather, a Niagara County said that Orlinski -founder of the paper, was the had drowned, but police were un-His step - grandmother, Mrs. water. Orlinski had left his home velyn H. Griswold, is president for a walk two hours before he Griswold & McWain, Inc., pub- was found.

ners of the paper in this Gene- Ingram said there were no immediate signs of foul play, no The Allegheny, Monongahela man had been despondent. He and Ohio Rivers meet at Pitts- withheld a death certificate pending further investigation.

State Sees Way

special state study shows.

503 Wilbur Ave. FE 1-4866 the Adult Education Coase in painting given at the high school. Grange and 4-H also will prepare other food for picnicing who had been addicted were nich may be bought and eaten placed under close supervision of

resenting the home life of the

The report pointed out that keep-

with his favorite folk songs, a ever," the report said, "is not the

(AP)-The fully clothed body of

able to learn how he entered the

Of Ending Circle

day school door in the church basement before 2 p. m. that day. This exhibit will not in-festival to be staged by the staged by the staged by the returned to prison There there are the church basement before 2 p. m. that in conjunction with the Corn parole, those who relapse must be returned to prison There there are the church basement before 2 p. m. that in conjunction with the Corn parole, those who relapse must be returned to prison There there are the church basement before 2 p. m. that in conjunction with the Corn parole, those who relapse must be returned to prison There there are the church basement before 2 p. m. that in conjunction with the Corn parole prison of the church basement before 2 p. m. that in conjunction with the Corn parole prison of the church basement before 2 p. m. that in conjunction with the Corn parole prison of the church basement before 2 p. m. that in conjunction with the Corn parole prison of the church basement before 2 p. m. that in conjunction with the Corn parole prison of the church basement before 2 p. m. that in conjunction with the Corn parole prison of the church basement before 2 p. m. that is the church basement basement before 2 p. m. that is the church basement bas

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Featured in the afternoon will be a visit to Jack Gill's corn farm, the art exhibit, a set representing the home life of the resenting the home life of the life. Of the 272, the report said, 49

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that the U.S. Communist party is upon Marxism-Leninism, and in

This means that the party, un- party, U.S.A.) was for years a

ess today's ruling is reversed, member of the Communist Inter-

must register with the attorney national, and its separation from

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The court decision marks anoth- wardness, it has never differed

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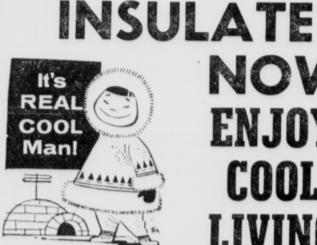
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